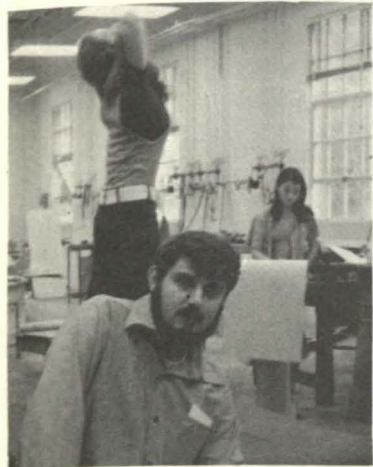


times and challenge

Vol. XXII

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA, SEPTEMBER 30, 1971

Number 1



New faculty members at Wesleyan are Bill Crist, upper left; Dr. Earl Bargainnier, upper right; Archie McKay, lower left; Dr. Joseph James, lower right.

Four Professors Join Wesleyan Faculty

Four new professors have joined the faculty of Wesleyan. The college has new art, English, journalism, and political science professors.

Bill Crist, an addition to the art department, does air-inflatable plastic sculpture. He started this new line of art work a few years ago and has never seen anything like it.

Crist attended Olympic College in Bremerton, Washington, and also the University of Washington in Seattle. He obtained his M.F.A. degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

He has had three one-man exhibitions and has appeared in numerous regional and gallery exhibitions in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, and Washington. Before coming to Wesleyan, Crist was a teaching assistant at the Cranbrook Academy of Art and an art instructor at Bellevue Community College in Bellevue, Washington.

Crist stated he would like to have more people in his sculpture class, so more work could be generated. He feels students shy away from the new teachers until their reputations are established.

The new head of the English department, Dr. Earl Bargainnier, graduated from the Citadel and received his Ph.D. in 1969 from the University of North Carolina. He taught at the Citadel and at Southwestern Baptist College in Missouri before coming to Wesleyan. Born in Douglas, Georgia, he lived in Charleston, South Carolina, much of his life.

Dr. Bargainnier has found Wesleyan "delightful" and "the faculty and students extremely friendly". He plans to institute some new things in the English department and during the January term wishes to teach a

science fiction course. Presently, he is teaching two Freshman courses and a Victorian pottery class.

Dr. Bargainnier enjoys playing bridge and listening to classical music. He also writes, and last month the Middle Georgian paper published two poems and an essay on classical music which he wrote.

Archie McKay, journalism professor, was born in Unavilla, Georgia, and he has been involved in journalism most of his life. After attending Middle Georgia College, he worked at the paper in Tifton and later advanced from sports editor to managing editor of the Cordele, Georgia paper.

McKay joined *The Macon Telegraph* in 1963 as a reporter and is the current city editor. He is a member of the ten-man Georgia Associated Press News. McKay has two children,

Janis, seven, and Archie, Jr., twelve weeks. He "enjoys Wesleyan very much". "Students are my type of people—serious about their work." He feels that Wesleyan is a growing training ground for journalism, while other schools are losing that major. McKay summed up his achievements in life by saying that he "loves Journalism".

Dr. Joseph James, former Academic Dean of Wesleyan, is now the head of the political science department. A student majoring in political science would learn the systems of governments, how governments were formed, and the histories of those people associated with governments.

Dr. James received his Bachelor of Education and Masters degrees from the University of Florida. Later he attended the University of Illinois where he received his Ph.D.

Respect, Responsibility, Reality

Annual Week Examines Three R's of Honor

The second annual Honor Week, a week-long people-oriented examination of life on the campus and off, sponsored by Honor Court will begin October 25. This year the theme is the Three R's of Honor—Respect, Responsibility and Reality. Wesleyan students and faculty as well as an outside speaker will present programs dealing with these facets of living.

Tentative plans have been made for a drama production Monday at 7:30 and a Modern Dance Club program on Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. in the auditorium. At 6:30 Tuesday night

in the Recreation Room there will be a student-faculty panel discussion open to the public. In the Hinton Lounge at 6:30 p. m. Betsy Martin, a 1968 graduate, will speak on honor after graduation. Thursday morning at 11:30 an outside speaker will discuss some aspect of honor.

Editor's Note: Due to a sharp decrease in budget allocations, Honor Court is uncertain as to whether there will be an off-campus speaker during Honor Week. The student-faculty presentations, however, promise to be creative and informative.

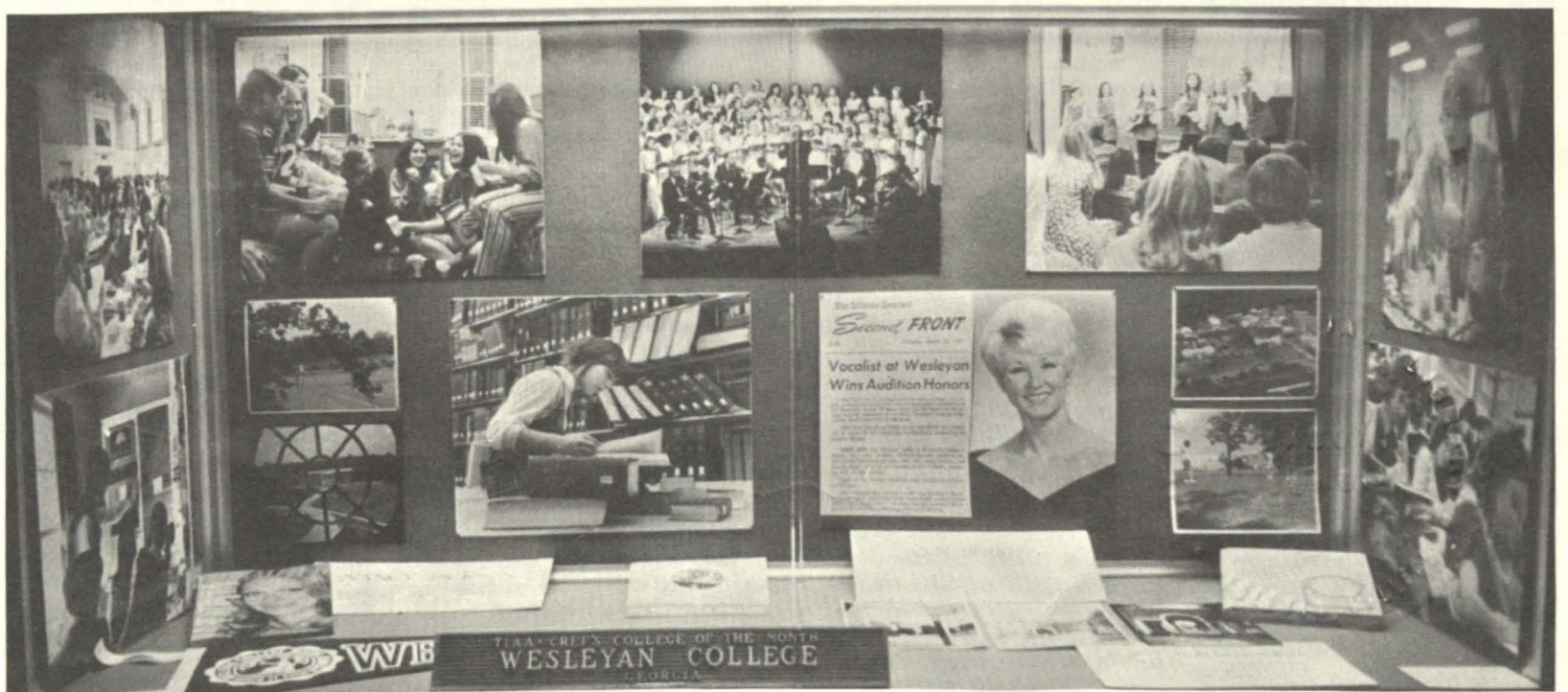
Dr. Wilson Studies Bibb Area Pollution

Dr. Earl J. Wilson, Head of Wesleyan's Department of Mathematics and Physical Science, has long been concerned about Macon's air pollution. This summer, financed by the Macon-Bibb County Health Department, Dr. Wilson conducted experiments which measured and identified the various pollution particles in the air. The purpose of his experiments is two-fold: first, to determine what particles are in Macon's atmosphere and second, to relate these particles to respiratory diseases, allergies, asthma and similar ailments.

The particles were caught by means of glass fiber filters placed in various sites and at different altitudes. These glass filters are refined to catch any particle larger than one-third of a micron (one micron equals one millionth of a meter) and most were placed at twenty feet above sea level or below. High volume samplers (scientific vacuum cleaners) were also employed.

Students in the Governor's Honors Program aided in collecting and tentatively identifying the particles and their sources. In order to identify the particles, slides were taken of particles from various known and likely sources such as the Wesleyan campus, diesel plant and a 1970 Nova. In addition to identifying the source, it was important to ascertain the size distribution of the pollution particles. Dr. Wilson found that the smaller particulate matter

vastly outnumbered that of a larger size. This is due to the fact that the larger particles are heavier and fall to the ground, becoming absorbed by the soil, he disclosed. Although the identifications are not yet absolute, Dr. Wilson postulates that most of the particles come from combustion engines. These experiments are far from completed, but money for further research and technical instruments must be found before they may be continued.



Wesleyan College was featured during August as the College of the Month. Wesleyan received a full window display provided by

the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of American College Retirement Fund. The display was located in New York.

82652

Maude Laslie

Up Against The Wall

Wesleyan College is initiating an extensive self-study which encompasses all areas of the college as an institution. The self-critique must be performed by members of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools once in every ten years. It seems logical that we in the academic community be as honest with ourselves, and among ourselves, as possible during this period of examination. Now is the time for every student, faculty member and administrator to come to terms with both the good and bad aspects of life at Wesleyan.

During the past academic year a rather impressive amount of necessary reform was made concerning curriculum and course requirements. The problem now is to assure that these changes are not mistaken as an end—a final product. We have only begun working toward the academic excellence of which Wesleyan is capable. It is during this time of transition that we will find those who are sincerely concerned with Wesleyan and its future channeling their energies toward the permanent overthrow of policies and traditions which hamper the emergence of Wesleyan as a progressive women's college.

We are faced with many problems that will not be easily solved—the terribly low ratio of non-white to white students, the absence of any non-white faculty, the inferior academic programs found in some departments, faculty and student apathy, student retention, tenure when used as an excuse for incompetence or non-professionalism, catering to alumnae cliques for ideological and financial reasons.

No, these problems will not be easily solved, and certainly not within this year. But they must be faced now—they must be talked about now—in order for the democratic process to begin grinding toward an eventual compromise. And even then it will not be over—even then we must be willing to begin anew the search for better methods and more equal opportunity for all in education.

During the 1971-72 academic year the *Times and Challenge* intends to feature departmental, course and faculty evaluations. We encourage students to use the Letters to the Editor section of this newspaper to voice their opinions.

"The future does not belong to those who are content with today, apathetic toward common problems and their fellow man alike, timid and fearful in the face of new ideas and bold projects. Rather, it will belong to those who can blend passion, reason and courage in a personal commitment to the ideals and great enterprises of American society. It will belong to those who see that wisdom can only emerge from the clash of contending views, the passionate expression of deep and hostile beliefs. Plato said: 'A life without criticism is not worth living'."—from an address by Robert F. Kennedy.



Attica State Prison Deaths . . . Nixon Declares Wage Price Freeze . . . Draft Extended . . . Medina Acquitted . . . Calley Convicted . . . Fifty Die on Highway . . . Agnew Blasts Demos.

Strickland Criticizes Government Red Tape

Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from a guest editorial written by Wesleyan's President, Dr. W. Earl Strickland, for the *Macon Telegraph*.

I presume that most people are aware that the Federal Government has a rather extensive program of financial assistance for needy college students. The funds are administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and channeled through the participating colleges and universities.

The chief programs are the student loans, the economic opportunity grants, and the work-study program. A prospective student's family is supposed to have a very low income in order to qualify for the aid, but once he is accepted the college is expected to meet all his financial needs.

Thus in most cases the programs cost the colleges as well as the Government.

The programs are good so long as they are administered reasonably and with as little red tape as possible. Most of the government employees who administer the programs are dedicated public servants who are doing their work according to guidelines handed down from Washington. Sometimes those guidelines are completely unreasonable.

A July, 1971 newsletter from the Southeastern Regional Office of H. E. W. discusses institutional applications for funds for fiscal 1973. I quote two sentences: "Line 30 on last year's form asked for a description of your entire student body by income level. This information will again be requested and its completion will be mandatory (sic)."

Several pages that followed illustrate what this means. Colleges will not be considered eligible to participate unless they ask the parents of their students, not just those receiving aid but others as well, such questions as: Do both parents work? What is their income? Do other relatives contribute? How much formal education did the parents have?

In addition to the college charges what is it costing to send the student to college? Are they drawing on their savings or can they afford it out of their income? Did they have to go to a bank for a loan? And so on.

My question is this: When parents are asking for no financial assistance but rather are paying all the charges stipulated in the college catalogue, what right does the college have to ask such impertinent questions? As a parent I would refuse to answer.

As partial justification for the requirement the H. E. W. newsletter points out: "Other government reports and applications are also now beginning to require this data so that your institution will be increasingly dependent on it."

Before Federal money is entrusted to a college to be applied to the expenses of a needy student the proper government agency should check to be sure that the college will be able to administer the funds honestly, effectively, and efficiently. Such checking should in no wise include requiring the college to attempt to invade the privacy of citizens who are seeking no help.

When Congress appropriated the money for these programs did it intend that so many obstacles be put between the funds provided and the needy students to be served? I think not. I hope not. Whether Congress will concern itself depends upon whether the taxpayers really care enough to protest.

Letters to the Editor

Student Trustee - - Dead or Alive?

Editor:

In January of '71 a committee of students worked on the evaluation and revision of the Student Government Association, and their proposed changes were adopted by the student body during the following months. One of the proposals concerned a student trustee. This idea came from a former student who informed the committee members of the student trustee at La-Grange College. With the seed of an idea, the details for a proposal to be presented at the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees was developed. The proposal requested that the president of the Student Government Association be made a Student Trustee and that she be given full voting privileges. The proposal stated, "It is our belief that a Student Trustee will facilitate communication from the students to the Board, opinions concerning the college community."

The Board of Trustees heard the proposal and several Trustees spoke in favor of the request, including voting privileges. It was thought that a responsible student who was aware of the campus feelings and activities would be an asset to the Board, bringing a new viewpoint into the group. The Board voted to accept the proposal for consideration and implementation by an executive committee.

There seems to be no "news" concerning the fate of the Student Trustee. It is unlikely that legal difficulties could have arisen since we know that La-

Grange College was able to establish a similar position on their Board. So . . . where do things stand? The Board of Trustees will meet October 28th; will the students have a place?

Eloise Brown

Store Lacks Books

Dear Editor:

We think it is disheartening that our college bookstore did not procure enough books for students. It is difficult to attend class without adequate materials. We realize that operating under the new curriculum, it is difficult to estimate the number of books for any given class. But if we are not mistaken, unsold books may be returned. We feel that better planning will eliminate this problem.

Jan Riddle
Ann Perkins

Ford Offers Grants

To the Editor:

The Ford Foundation is pleased to announce the continuation of the following programs for the 1972-1973 year:

Doctoral Fellowships for American Indian Students

Doctoral Fellowships for Black Students

Doctoral Fellowships for Mexican American and Puerto Rican Students.

These fellowship programs are for students who have not undertaken any graduate or professional study, and who wish to pursue the Ph.D. and enter careers in higher education. Each program will support full-time graduate study for up to five years contingent upon the Fellow's satisfactory progress toward the Ph.D. Eligibility requirements and further information may be found on the enclosed announcements.

We would appreciate your announcing these programs in your newspaper so that we may inform the seniors at your institution about the available fellowships and encourage all eligible seniors to apply.

Instructions and application forms may be obtained from The Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017. Applications for all three programs must be completed by January 10, 1972.

We will be happy to provide additional information upon request.

Patricia A. Buchmann
Doctoral Fellowships

Sincerely,
Right Wing

Noise Pollution?

Dear Editor:

Has no one ever taught the Wesleyan "women" that it is extremely rude to sing, shout, clap, and make loud noises at the dinner table? Surely, no one would do this in her own home, and since Wesleyan is her home for a full nine months, why must she do so here? We are fed in a family style, are we not?

We are not opposed to class spirit, however, it has its time and place, and the dinner table is neither the time nor the place. As the Student Handbook points out, the principles of college life include: "... dignity and moderation, tact and consideration for our fellow students."

If there are any further questions, Emily Post and Amy Vanderbilt will be more than happy to answer them.

times and challenge



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Project '72 Offers Academic Changes

Project '72, Wesleyan's second January term, will offer programs both to the Wesleyan community and to the Macon area. In addition to innovative courses and guest speakers, Project '72 will also feature a student exchange program with other colleges on the 4-1-4 system and several foreign tours.

Miss Cornelia Shiver, chairman of Wesleyan's history department, and J. Ellsworth Tucker, assistant professor of religion, plan a tour of Britain and France for students taking History 451 and Religion 300. Edward Lawhorn of the foreign languages department is planning a trip to Mexico, for Spanish 300, which deals with the civilization of Mexico from the Columbian era to the present. All courses will be conducted in English.

The general theme for Project '72 is "Patterns for Change." One of the four subtopics, "Politics and Economics," "Life and Death," "Racism and Poverty," "Future Trends in Education," has a number of well-known guest speakers. Arch Kelheimer, chairman of the programs committee, stated that the term will not necessarily be divided into "weekly" topics, as in Project '71.

One of the first on-campus events in January will be presented by a group of American

Indians called the White Roots of Peace. The group, concerned with the plight of the American Indian, will stay on Wesleyan's campus while they are in Macon.

Also scheduled are actresses Viveca Lindfors and Mercedes McCambridge, and Dr. Lehr Brisbin, Jr., an ecologist from the University of Georgia. Dr. Brisbin, who has been doing research at the Savannah River Plant, will lecture "Toward an Ecological Theology." Dr. Mary Bunting, president of Radcliff College, and a panel of educators including the new superintendent of Bibb County Schools, Dr. L. L. Deck, will speak as a part of the subtopic "Future Trends in Education."

Stanley Tolliver, the late Dr. Martin Luther King's Cleveland lawyer, athlete Paul Anderson, and cultural anthropologist John H. Peterson, Jr. will appear in the same week. The Georgia Tour Play, with audience participation, will demonstrate the problems of integration in public schools. Music and film festivals are also being planned, along with a do-it-yourself session in auto repair.

Student attendance will not be compulsory at central presentations. The classes and presentations for Project '72 will be open to the public.



CAROL DAVIS
Assistant Dean

housing and sororities, while getting her master's at Georgia to prepare for her work as assistant dean.

"I had a chance to work with specialists who helped broaden my horizons," she said.

She knew little about Wesleyan when she came here, but commented, "My whole concept of the school has changed drastically as I've met more students."

A native of Atlanta, she now lives on Forest Hill Road in Macon. Her hobbies include reading, cooking, skiing and some sewing.

Davis Is New Assistant Dean

Wesleyan's new assistant dean of students often is mistaken for a student herself. She is Miss Carol Davis, who was graduated from the University of Georgia with an undergraduate major in psychology just last year and then went on to get her master's in August.

Miss Davis is assisting Dean Katherine Hinz with counseling and keeping the college calendar. She is also advisor for the Council on Social Activities.

"I wanted to get some experience with people before I go on to get my doctorate," she explained. "And student personnel was the way I could be with students."

She worked with different areas of student life, such as

Washboard Band Attends Meetings

Wesleyan's Washboard Band has been asked to attend the state-wide Craftsman's Fair at Brown's Crossing, Milledgeville, on October 27; the March of Dimes Youth-Adult Leadership Conference at Rock Eagle on October 30; the District Lion's meeting in Dublin, Georgia, on November 20 and the Macon Army Reserve meeting on December 13.

After last year's successful trip to Washington, the band plans to make a similar trip sometime during the coming year, but no definite plans have been made.

The members of the Washboard Band are Ellen Newton, senior; Carol Bacon, junior; Sister Lilly, junior; Laura Hunt, sophomore; Carol Griffin, junior; and Lee Thurston, sophomore.

The Washboard Band performs for civic groups, churches, conventions and school groups.

New Dean Sees Potential For Wesleyan

By LICIA DRINNON

Dr. Oscar Page's wife sometimes thinks he is too well-organized, he says.

"Organization is my bug. I always want everything in its place." His organization has apparently paid off, since, at the age of 31, Dr. Page has become academic dean of Wesleyan.

He came to Wesleyan from the University of Georgia, where he was assistant professor of history, assistant to the head of the history department, director of the undergraduate advising program and chairman of the scheduling committee in the 50-teacher history department and member of the advanced placement committee for the entire university.

"My experience at Georgia opened the door to this position," he observed. Advising in a major university helped because he had to look at the total curriculum program, not just the history department. He also learned to administer faculty problems by working with such a large department.

He holds an A. B. degree from Western Kentucky University and an M. A. and Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky. He feels that his undergraduate and graduate work in history has helped develop critical and questioning methods of thinking necessary to his work as dean.

He thinks Wesleyan has great potential because the faculty is so cooperative.

"The objective of college is



DR. OSCAR PAGE
Wesleyan's Academic Dean

the same whether the students are all girls or boys and girls," he said. "The only difficulty is making a college education practical for a girl so that she can apply it to her vocation or avocation. However, it's not so difficult now as it used to be because girls are more professionally-minded."

Dr. Page specialized in 17th and 18th century European history and hopes to teach a course at Wesleyan called "Anatomy of Revolution."

A native of Bowling Green, Ky., he enjoys sports, carpentry and church work. He and his wife, Anna Laura, have two children, Kristen, 3, and Matthew, 9 months.

Wesleyan's president, Dr. W. Earl Strickland, said of him "It's good to have someone young enough to have good rapport with the students yet old enough to have experience. And it always helps to have someone that the students think is nice-looking."

Drama Preview

Drama Department Presents "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"

A woman "only in her prime," the years of 1931 to 1938, and a nun's recollections, and a father of five go into a play called "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," soon to be presented on the Wesleyan campus. Maggie Smith won an Oscar for her portrayal of the aging schoolmarm in the movie of the same name made in recent years. It is set in Edinburgh, Scotland and involves a girl's school and its questionable faculty.

Miss Brodie is a woman who is searching for her idea of love, and her lines on the bleak script pages seem to be pathetic, before the voice speaks them. This part is portrayed by Eloise Bruce Whitmire, and seems to be a difficult characterization. Doug Copsey plays opposite her a great

deal, for he is Mr. Lloyd, her lover and a married man with five children. She is also involved in an affair with Mr. Lowther, played by David Dickey, a Mercer senior. Deluding herself throughout the play, Miss Brodie is constantly advising her girls, her proteges, that they are the 'creme de la creme,' and that she will mold them into women like herself. She is not a bad woman, just an incredibly pitiful one. Sandy, one of the girls, is played by Mary Jeffcoat, and Connie Holloway Goudeau is Sister Helena.

The script is bright, witty and moves quickly. It was written by Jay Presson Allen, adapted from the novel by Muriel Spark. An interesting addition to the crew of this play is a dialect coach, that position being filled by

Jackie Watson. Pam Jackson is acting as stage manager and her crew includes Connie Crauswell on lights, Teri Combee with the sound, Anne Hogue on props, Betty Bridge and Cheryl Garland with costumes and Denise Andretta on makeup. Cathy Perry is prompter and David Dickey is crew chief. George McKinney is directing.

Completing the cast are Joe Cook (a Mercer senior), Pelham Lyles, Tina Farkas, Allyson Harmon, Donna Cook, Doug Copsey, David Levy, Connie Crauswell, Gloria McIntosh, Jessie Hughes, Nancy Cook, Carrie Gilman, Francine Smith, Martha Johnson, Mary Martin, Lucy Mierzejewski, Roberta Oertel, Sarah Shelley, and Tori Stephenson.

Journalism Course Becomes Reality

Journalistically inclined Wesleyan students now have the opportunity to enroll in a journalism course taught this year by *The Macon Telegraph's* city editor, Archie N. McKay, Sr. Last year interested students wrote and circulated a petition requesting such a course. They submitted the petition to Dr. Earl Strickland for review. After several discussions with the college president and Dean Page, Wesleyan's new academic dean, McKay agreed to join the faculty as a part-time journalism instructor.

From the conferences two significant possibilities emerged. The first would create a Project '72 course in applied journalism. Students enrolling in this course

would gain reporting experience by writing articles on the various aspects of Project '72. The second proposal dealt with the possibility of offering an English major with a field of concentration in journalism. Such a concentration would probably include the journalism course now being offered plus an internship in the field of journalism to supplement the required courses for a degree in English. Because the two proposals are merely tentative—pending faculty approval, no further details on either project are available at present.

During the course of an interview, the city editor of *The Macon Telegraph* expressed his enthusiasm for news careers. The thrill of seeing one's name in

print and the variety of experience one encounters make journalism, in his viewpoint, the most exciting field open today. Although he states he will never get rich as an editor, the educational aspects of journalism, coupled with the personal satisfaction that he is part of the foundation of democracy through a free press override any pecuniary concerns.

When asked if there is a growing need for journalists today, Mr. McKay stressed the urgency of producing a higher caliber of newspaper reporters rather than a greater quantity. The ever-increasing demand in all fields of work is quality, he added. As the world becomes more complex, so must journalism.

The newspaper reporter must be able to keep abreast of his readers whose sophistication has grown rapidly in this intellectually oriented and mass-media conscious age.

Mr. McKay affirms that the old trade school concept of teaching journalism is anachronistic. The days when a high school graduate could learn reporting from the city editor amidst the bustle of the press room are out. Such a person can no longer hope to compete with the college graduate who has taken journalism courses. What's more, McKay asserts, the close student-teacher contact in a classroom free of the newsroom

Cont'd. on p. 6 col. 5

Resident Assistants Lead Dormitories

Resident Assistants, senior women in charge of each dormitory, provide students with an open ear throughout the academic year. Members of the Dean of Students' staff, the Resident Assistants serve as a liaison between the dean's staff and the students. They automatically become ex-officio members of house council and work with dorm officers concerning regulations and activities.

Chosen from applications on the basis of capability, interest and partially on academic standing, the women had two orientation periods last spring. The group meets weekly with Dean Katherine Hinz to discuss problems, solutions and to receive in-service training for special problems.

The Resident Assistants of Persons Dorm are Nancy Corbin and Ellen Newton. Becky Jones and Eileen Vickery hold the position in Wortham Dorm. Eloise Brown and Nancy Jackson serve the students in Hightower. Jones Dorm president, Jan Riddle, will handle Resident Assistant duties in that dorm.

Dean Hinz commented, "The Resident Assistants have done an excellent job in the dorms, particularly in working with the students. They are with them and know what should be done."

Youth Organize Macon Council

A Macon Youth Council, composed of local college and high school students, is being organized to give young people a voice in their local government.

The council is to be an affiliate of the Georgia Youth Council and plans to campaign for Emory Green in the Macon mayoral race as its first project.

Wesleyan students are encouraged to join, since they make their home in Macon for most of the year. Interested persons should contact Licia Drinnon at Wesleyan or Charles Mathis at Mercer.

Members of the local council will be invited to participate in the activities of the state organization, which is planning a seminar on state government in January. State officers of the group are Jack Haynes, University of Georgia, chairman; Nick Moraitakis, Emory University, chairman-elect; John Gordon, Stratford Academy, Macon, vice chairman; and Licia Drinnon, Wesleyan College, secretary.



Janet Baker, English mezzo soprano, will open the 1971-1972 Community Concert series on October 18 in Porter Auditorium, Wesleyan. New York Magazine describes her as "one of those rare artists who seem able to give herself completely with flair and intelligence. It is an exquisite thing she does."

Middlebrooks Presents Plans For Coming Year

On September 28 Lacy Middlebrooks, President of the Council on Religious Concerns, presented up-coming activities which the council has planned and will be preparing in the coming year. Each Sunday as one of the proposed activities, under Weize Ann Hayes, Vice President of CRC, there will be services in which a guest clergyman will preside. Weize Ann is working with Sally Johnson, Dr. Walter Brown, and Fletcher Anderson in securing convocation programs.

For students who wish to be involved in the Macon community there are service projects coordinated by Peggy Brady. Working with Peggy, Mary Ellen Sheehan will organize the Big Sister Program at the Blind Academy and Debbie Stockton hopes to initiate a tutorial program with an orphanage. Tutorial programs at the Georgia Industrial Home and at the Youth Development Center will be continued.

Also sponsored by the CRC is the annual Stunt night, which provides scholarships for students from the incoming senior class. Sue Walker, Executive Stunt Chairman, will coordinate the writing and production of the original scripts. Becky Jones, Stunt commission chairman, will conduct the technical activities involved with the night such as

program and ticket printing. During Stunt members of the class have a chance to become involved in some way and to display special talents.

During Spring Break thirty Wesleyan students, chosen by application, attend the New York Seminar. The trip includes a Broadway Show, The New York Stock Exchange and many other famous sights of New York. Organized by Mary Wilson and Cindy Robinson, the seminar is available to all students of the college.

Council Plans Activities For Wesleyan Students

The Council on Social Activities, which provides opportunities for student social activities, has begun its program for the year. This year's officers are Nancy Jackson, President; Caron Griffin, Vice President; Debbie Hicks, Secretary; and Susan Wyllis, Treasurer. The Council advisors are Miss Ann Munck and Miss Carol Davis.

A fashion show was presented on September 15 to introduce the old Council members to the freshmen. The Council sponsored a mixer with Georgia Tech students and Atlanta area women's colleges in cooperation with the Tech Inter-Fraternity Council.

On October 5 a social for the Mercer student body and the Wesleyan student body will be given on Dunwoody Terrace behind Jones Dormitory. The Council is planning a picnic, a performance by the Washboard Band, and music by the Avalanche for the evening.

Test Tube Ethics

Humorist Max Shulman once reported the poignant case of a man who had been conceived in a laboratory, entirely by artificial techniques. Though orphaned before birth by science, the man developed a normal human craving for communication with his parents. Finally, after years of frustration, he worked out a way to express his pent-up filial affection: "Every Father's Day he sent a tie to a test-tube in Kansas City."

Teacher Examinations Scheduled For Seniors

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teachers' Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 13, 1971, and January 29, April 8, and July 15, 1972. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teachers' Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled *Score Users* which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should

contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The *Bulletin of Information for Candidates* contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Brooks Announces 1971-72 Veterropt Editors and Staff

Leslie Brooks, editor of the Veterropt, has announced the 1971-72 staff. They are Linda Brown, assistant editor; Kasse Andrews, Business Manager; Mary Catherine Collins, Advertising Manager and Kay Bell, Assistant Advertising Manager; Charlotte Rowell, Circulation; Nancy Corbin, Senior section; Beverly Hinely, underclassmen section; Debbie Sutherland and Kim Hitchcock, faculty section; Mary Charles Griffin and Rebecca Watson, organizations section; Andrea Tissier and Lorry Park, Honors section; Chris Everett and Betty Bridge, Project '72; Connie Crauswell and Melanie Fawcett, directory and index.

Because publication deadlines will be more difficult to meet with the academic year ending early, the Veterropt will be mailed to students after graduation. The senior class voted unanimously to have the yearbooks mailed so that Stunt may be included.

Other staff members are Selma Middlebrooks, Carol Miller, Gray Vance, Lavinia Lilly, Francine Smith, Lynn Welborn, Beth Evans, Carolyn McClinton Andrews, Connie Burkhalter, Pam Dorminey, Debbie Combs, Monica Davis, Jan King, Nan Dixon, Debbie Adamson, Sandy Davis, Margaret Harris, Gayle Miller, Jean Rucks, Marie Harden, Ann Munroe, Becky Jones, Gloria McIntosh, Lucy Mierzejewski, Fran Daniel, Betsy Gullat, Jeanine Godbout, Carol Luker, Jane Tenet and Leslie Ralston.

Art Club Sponsors Informal Events

Wesleyan's Art Club sponsored a street-painting for students Wednesday, September 22, in front of Hightower dormitory.

The Art club hosted a reception Tuesday night, September 21, for faculty and freshmen art majors. The program featured art slides, music, and refreshments.

Serving with Kasse Andrews, president, as officers of the club are Betty Sours, Vice President; Lorry Park, Secretary; and Andrea Tissier, Treasurer.

Service Sets Graduate Exam Date

PRINCETON, N. J.—Educational Testing Service announced that under-graduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 23, 1971. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 5 will incur a \$3.50 late registration fee. After October 8, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 11, 1971, January 15, February 26, April 22, and June 17, 1972. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 19 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1971-72 GRE *Information Bulletin*. The *Bulletin* also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet is available on most campuses or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

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Sorority Lists '71-'72 Officers

Kappa Delta Epsilon, an honorary Sorority for women in teacher education, has announced its officers for the year. They are Mary Wilson, President; Lynn Golson, Vice President; Miriam McElheney, Secretary-Treasurer; and Margaret Matthews, Publicity Chairman.

During the second week in October an initiation dinner in the Manget Dining Room will be given for the new members, who are usually declared education majors and have been selected according to scholarship, character, and leadership abilities.

On November 5 and 6 the Southeastern Regional Convention for Kappa Delta Epsilon will be held at Wesleyan. Approximately 60 people from the University of South Carolina, Emory, Mercer, University of Georgia, Georgia Southern, Wesleyan, and other southeastern schools will attend the convention.

In January Kappa Delta Epsilon plans to help sponsor a seminar with a well-known speaker on education as part of Project '72.

Gilmer Heads Self-Study

At the September 15th meeting of the Senate, Dr. Harry Gilmer spoke on the Self-Study Steering program which is designed to help the college improve itself. Various committees, studying the different aspects of Wesleyan, will collect data and arrange the information in the form of reports. The committees, including upperclass student representation, will report on organization and administration, educational program, financial resources and physical plant, faculty, library, student personnel and future of the institution. The formation of a student election committee was also discussed. This group of six to eight girls would head and be responsible for all aspects of elections on campus. In response to freshmen inquiries it was decided that, through Dean Hinz's office, Porter dorm will be open for students' dates the first week in October. The cost will be \$5.00 per night.

Representing Wesleyan's student government, M. C. Collins attended the South East Coalition in Washington the 24th and 25th of September. Mary Nell Morgan and Susan Leonard participated in an orientation program sponsored by the Southern Universities Student Government Association in Rome, Ga., also held on September 24th and 25th.

Twenty-two Junior Advisors Assist Freshmen In Orientation

Twenty-two junior women were chosen last May to serve as Junior Advisors by the Vice-President of the Student Government Association, Eloise Brown, and the Dean of Students, Katherine Hinz.

The Junior Advisor program at Wesleyan is an integral part of freshman orientation. Junior Advisors are responsible for acquainting freshmen with the student handbook and for helping to familiarize them with the campus. On a more personal level, Junior Advisors are avail-



LAURA BARKLEY

Barkley Leaves Wesleyan Campus

Laura Barkley, Wesleyan Assistant to the Director of Informational Services, resigned her position effective September 24.

The 1968 graduate of Wesleyan and her husband will live in Atlanta where he has recently accepted a position in shopping center development. A native of Cleveland, Tennessee, and a former Green Knight, Mrs. Barkley began work as director of publicity in August of 1968.

Ross and Harris Study And Research In Europe

Miss Sylvia Ross and Mr. Raymond Harris of Wesleyan's music department have returned from summer study in Europe. Miss Ross, who is working on her doctorate, remained in Italy from mid-June to mid-July. Mr. Harris studied under two great organists at Haarlem, Holland, during the month of July.

Miss Ross' doctoral research took her to Venice seeking ancient manuscripts of choral music written for four old conservatories in Venice. These conservatories had been noted all over Europe for their fine women's voices. Miss Ross decided to do her sightseeing first before getting down to work. She toured Florence to Naples to see Pompeii, and to Rome for three days. Although the sightseeing was successful, Miss Ross had misfortune in her actual work.

Many of the manuscripts she had intended to transcribe were unavailable or available only a limited amount of time each day. For this reason, Miss Ross stayed only two weeks in Venice and returned to the University of Illinois where she has established residence for her doctorate. There she worked with micro-filmed manuscripts and continued her research.

Harris attended the July Summer Academy for Organists at Haarlem in the Netherlands where six famed organists performed. Harris chose Marie-Clair Alain from France and Luigi Tagliavini from Italy as his instructors. Miss Alain taught 17th and 18th century French music and some of her brother Jehan's compositions. Tagliavini was instructor in early Italian and Spanish music. The Grote organ

at St. Bavo in Haarlem was built in 1725. Harris, aside from listening to concerts played on the "Great" organ, practiced on it. Mr. Harris said that the organs in almost all of the churches they visited were available for practice. Along with daily classes, nightly concerts, and practicing, the group took trips to churches in northern Holland. One, the Oosthuizen Church, has an organ built in 1521, which is still being tuned in the old mean tone method. After the session, Harris went to Copenhagen to see a former teacher. Then he went on to England to visit friends. While he was in Europe, Harris also mapped out a tour of Holland, Denmark, and Germany that he hopes to take some students on next summer.

Student-Faculty Committees Organize; Senate Reviews Student Applications

Students to serve on the Student-Faculty Committees for the 1971-1972 academic year will be selected from the applications submitted to the Student Government Association. While a few committees have special requirements which must be met, most of them are open to both liberal and fine arts majors. Selection will be based on interest and a willingness to progress in these seven areas. The committees are Curriculum, Library, Programs and Exhibitions, Joint Committee on College Affairs, College Recruitment, Teacher Education, and Orientation and

Guidance.

The committee on curriculum will be composed of a senior fine arts major, a senior liberal arts major, a junior fine arts major and a junior liberal arts major. This committee has concerned itself with the curriculum now in operation and will continue to make suggestions for improvement.

The purpose of the Library Committee will be to serve as liaison between the faculty and the library, to study the library needs of the College, and to advise and work with the librarian in the development and effective use of library resources in the academic program of the College. Library assistants often are chosen to serve on this committee.

One student from each class will be selected for the Programs and Exhibitions Committee which acts as a clearing house and co-ordinator for speakers on campus. Working with the programs committee for Project '72 is also the responsibility of this group.

The Joint Committee on College Affairs will serve as a forum for the consideration of all facets of college life. This committee will be composed of four juniors and four seniors who report to the Student Government Association who, in turn, report to the student body.

Eight students will make up the College Recruitment Committee whose duty it is to stimulate recruitment. The members of this committee will be to work with the Director of Admissions in acting as hostesses for prospective students, in organizing a student ambassador program, in providing suggestions to the Director of Admissions as to criteria for the selection of prospective students and opportunities for the prospective student.

The Teacher Education Committee is to be made up of a senior elementary major, a senior secondary major, a junior elementary major and a junior secondary major. Students selected for this committee will also be approved by the Executive Board of the Student Education Association.

The two students who serve on the Orientation and Guidance Committee will be chosen from the Junior Advisors. The head of Honor Court will also work with this committee.

National Research Council Will Evaluate Candidates

The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1972.

The NSF Graduate Fellowship Program is being restructured for the 1972-1973 academic year. Applicants must be beginning graduate students by the Fall of 1972, or must not have completed more than one calendar year of full-time or part-time graduate study by the Fall of 1972.

Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1972 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical, dental, law or joint

Ph.D.-professional degrees. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,600 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 11, 1971 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 29, 1971. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20418.

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Campus Music Groups Welcome Freshmen

The Music Educators' National Conference held a program September 23 to acquaint the 25 freshmen music majors with their organization and its purpose. MENC will sponsor Dr. Sally Monsure, a noted music educator, on November 11. Dr. Monsure will discuss teaching in junior high school. Anyone interested in joining MENC should contact Judy Rutledge, president.

Sigma Alpha Iota welcomed the freshmen music majors at a reception September 14. All music majors eligible for membership in SAI were invited to a rush party September 16 and the pledge service was September 21. SAI will sponsor a Faculty Auction on Tuesday, October 12 at 11:30 a. m. in the auditorium. The Music Department Faculty will donate bridge parties, dinners, trips to Atlanta, and many other surprising things for the fund-raising event. Any questions concerning this event may be directed to Jane McGrath, president of SAI.

Newspaper Chooses New Staff Members

The 1971-72 *Times and Challenge* has chosen new staff members. They are Sue Walker, Jane Gredg, Llona Scarboro, Amelia Anne Alderman, Becky Griffel, Cjo Ford, Ginny Rucker, Susan Roberts, Gray Vance, Laurie Young, Toni Ambrosino, Camille Mabry, Deborah Bell, Lisa McKinney, Janet Israel, Ginnie Barber, Linda Robinson, Alison Williams, Barber Tjia, and Francine Smith.

Ann Perkins, president of the Wesleyannes, a special featured singing group, announced the 1971-1972 members. They are: Patsy Doss, Gen Shelton, Kay Tucker, Susan Jackson, Linda Sue Chance, Donna Reeves, Debra Sherman, Carol Kelly, Cathy Moore, Marvette Baldwin, Susan Arnold, Sharon Bloss, and Earline Gammel, accompanist.

Clarence Brown

Committeeman Discusses Current Economic Trends

"The President will get essentially what he is after. While the temptation on the part of many members is to cut back on business benefits and increase personal exemptions, acting on this impulse will be counterproductive in stimulating the economy."

This is the analysis of Rep. Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio) member of the Joint Economic Committee in Congress.

Discussing the new economic politics of the Administration following President Nixon's address to the Congress, Rep. Brown said that the economy's poor showing cannot be blamed on the lack of money among consumers.

"Consumers are saving at the highest rate in years—over seven percent, when the usual rate is below six," he said. "There is a reservoir of unused purchasing power; people are saving for a rainy day and putting off replacing that old car."

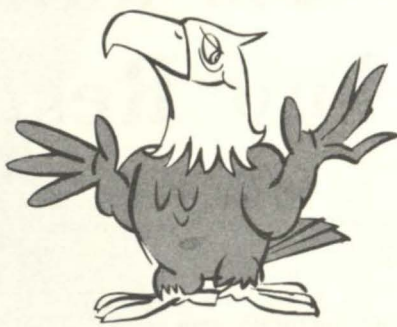
Compared with wage increases, Brown said, corporate profits were down in fiscal 1970 by 7.4 percent from the 1965 rate: \$41.2 billion vs. \$44.5 billion. Wages have risen 47.6 percent in the same period: from \$289.1 billion to \$426.66 billion.

"During the 'war-boom' of the sixties industry was using not only its top equipment but all of its old, inefficient plant also," Brown went on. "Now with profits down, only the most efficient machines are in use; the 27 percent of unused plant represents potential output by those old machines."

Wouldn't new, more efficient equipment produce fewer jobs?

Brown answered that stimulating industry to buy more equipment would result in more jobs in the supporting tools and machine industries.

"Remember, every German and Japanese plant has been built after World War II—utilizing the latest technology in building up productivity," he said. "With more expensive labor in the United States we must put less labor into each product and therefore must be more efficient than Japan or Germany."



BALD EAGLE

Wildlife Federation Offers Bounty To Protect Eagle

The National Wildlife Federation has announced a \$500 bounty for information leading to the conviction of anyone shooting a bald eagle anywhere in the United States.

Federation Director Thomas L. Kimball said the reward program was started as a result of hunters throughout the U. S. expressing their outrage at the recently revealed mass slaughter of eagles in Wyoming.

The bald eagle, America's national bird and emblem, is in serious trouble from hard pesticides and diminishing habitat. The southern race of bald eagle found in the eastern half of the U. S. is classified as an endangered species by the U. S. Interior Department. The total bald eagle population in the lower forty-eight states may contain as few as three to four thousand birds.

Since 1940 it has been against Federal law to shoot or otherwise molest bald eagles, but as their numbers decline, illegal shooting is becoming a more important factor working against the bird's survival. A national furor was raised when recent testimony before a Senate subcommittee in Washington revealed that air-borne sharpshooters were hired by local ranchers

in the Rawlins, Wyoming, area to slaughter eagles and other wildlife. More than 65 golden and bald eagles were reported in a pile at one ranch.

"Frankly," Kimball said, "American hunters are tired of being tarred and feathered for the actions of criminals erroneously identified as hunters."

Effective immediately, the Federation will pay a \$500 reward upon verifying that the claimant's information was of substantial assistance in obtaining a conviction for shooting a bald eagle (*Haliaeetus leucocephalus*) in violation of 16 USC 668.

The claimant must request the reward in writing to the National Wildlife Federation, 1411 16th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036, within six months after conviction. If more than one bald eagle was shot by the convicted person, \$500 will be awarded for one bird representing the total number shot.



JILL GERBER

Magazine Names 1971 Editorial Staff

Jill Gerber, editor of the *Wesleyan Magazine of the Creative Arts*, has announced the 1971-72 editorial staff. They are Lisa McKinney, Literary editor; Sharon Bey, Art editor; Jessica Hughes, Layout editor and Tina Farkas, Business manager. Those students who would like to contribute to the magazine and/or become a staff member are encouraged to contact Jill.

LETTER POLICY

The Editors encourage members of the Wesleyan community to use the Letters to the Editor section of *Times and Challenge* as a forum for the expression of their opinions on vital issues. Any letter will be considered for printing. All letters must be signed, although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Letters should not, except in rare instances, exceed 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters to conform to style and libel laws.

Wesleyan Glee Club Discloses Thirty-three New Members

Wesleyan Glee Club announced thirty-three new members on Monday, September 20. The personnel of the 1971-72 choral group include Kathy Anderson, Marty Andrews, Susan Arnold, Marvette Baldwin, Jean Bargeon, Sharon Bloss, Betty Bridge, Jean Bush, Linda Sue Chance, Donna Cook, Lillianette Cook, Brownie Davis, Catherine Deans, Margie Decker, Susan Dickey, Karen Dixon, Patsy Doss, June Exley, Earline Gammel, Vickie Gattie, Carrie Gilman, Jeanine Godbout, Lynn Golson, Jane Gregg, Olive Grubb.

Lynn Hall, Claire T. Hallman, Cathy Hinchliffe, Nancy Holman, Sally Irwin, Susan

Jackson, Marlina Kawira, Carol Kelley, Kerry Kelly, Lorraine Kitchens, Ann Lanier, Mary Linger, Sherrie Love, Sharon Lynch, Richelle McClain, Sharon McDonald, Jane Magrath, Cathy Moore, Michaelanne Mullen, Connie Napier, Barbara Nixon, Carol Ann Para, Rita Parker, Jessica Payne, Ann Perkins.

Ann Record, Donna D. Perry, Donna Reeves, Eileen M. Richardson, June Rich, Ann Rothert, Judy Rutledge, Sally Ryle, Jean Scales, Gen Shelton, Deborah Sherman, Marina Showalter, Virginia Slack, Carol Smith, Patty Stillwagon, Jackie Street, Suzette Studstill, Cathy Tedeson, Penny Thomas, Anne Thornton, Sonya Tomlinson, Kay Tucker, Sissy Tucker, Nancy Wallin, Rebecca Watson, Susan Word.

The group, under the direction of Dr. Leon Villard will present a December 12 Christ-

mas concert. A week-long tour will highlight January 29 through February 6.

Officers of the Wesleyan Glee Club are Susan Jackson, president; Patsy Doss, vice-president; Linda Sue Chance, secretary and Deborah Sherman, treasurer. Jane McGrath is the group's accompanist.

Cont'd from p. 3 col. 5

Journalism

tension facilities learning. Research indicates that college training in journalism affords a short cut to learning basic techniques and skills in news reporting. . . . The best training grounds for journalists. Mr. McKaye claims, are small liberal arts colleges—like Wesleyan—having solid English departments.

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Vol. XXII

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA, OCTOBER 28, 1971

Number 2



The Huckleberry Mudflap

Homecoming Nov. 12 - 13

Dance, Soccer Games, Picnic Highlight Weekend Activities

by Lisa McKinney

Homecoming activities, sponsored by the Council on Social Activities, will be November 12-13. Tuesday night, November 9, a school wide pep rally will be held on the loggia, with color rush Friday at noon.

Friday night there will be a bonfire at the old riding ring behind the lake from 6:00-8:00 p. m. Mr. Burns will have dinner prepared, but students and their dates can cook their own hot-dogs. From 8:00-12:00 the "Stain-glass Submarine" from North Carolina will be featured at a dance in the recital hall in the Porter Memorial Auditorium.

Soccer games and team entrances, sponsored by SRC will

be Saturday morning, followed by a banquet at 1:30. The Homecoming Queen and Court will be presented after the banquet. From 6:00-7:00 p. m. there will be a buffet dinner in the Anderson Dining Room. A concert-dance in the Monument Room of the Coliseum is planned for Saturday night, featuring the Huckleberry Mudflap and the Box Tops. The highly diversified Mudflap has a repertoire of Oldie Goldies, Credence Clearwater Revival, Chicago, and others.

Tickets go on sale November 1 in the bookstore. Friday night's activities are free except for meal tickets for student dates. Tickets for Saturday night are \$3.00 per person.

Campus Briefs

All three courses an elementary teacher needs in order to have Early Childhood Education added to her certificate are now being offered at Wesleyan, the education department has announced.

Education 313, Early Language Development, will be taught spring semester. The other two courses that need not be taken in sequence are Teaching the Young Child, offered last Spring, and The Child and His Parents.

Teacher aide work in a kindergarten may also be arranged for the January term announced a department spokesman.

SUSGA Conference

Dean of Students Katherine Hinz and Honor Court representatives Gwen Ingram and Anne Thornton represented Wesleyan at the Southern Universities Student Government Association conference held October 22-24 at Rock Eagle 4-H Club Center in Eatonton, Georgia.

Sponsored by SUSGA in cooperation with Humble Companies Foundation and the National Leadership Institute, the conference theme was "The Art of Leadership on Campus."

Election Committee

The Wesleyan Student Senate has chosen an election committee consisting of two women from each class. This committee will be responsible for conducting all school-wide elections.

Members of this committee are: Seniors, Rusty Propps and Linda Sue Chance; Juniors, Margie Myers and Marsha Brown; Sophomores, Linda Bankert and Beth Jenkins. Freshmen will be chosen after class elections have been completed.

Project '72 Board Schedules Varied Offerings for January

By VIRGINIA BARBER

Preparations for Project '72 and all the events it will bring are rapidly being completed as the countdown toward January

3 begins. Mrs. Joyce Schafer, chairman of the Board of Directors for Project '72, announced some of the plans at assembly October 12.

The list of guest speakers and performers who will be on the Wesleyan campus during that month is termed quite impressive by many students. Among them will be The White Roots of Peace, North American Indian group; Mercedes McCambridge, actress; Stanley Tolliver, Martin Luther King's Cleveland lawyer; and John H. Peterson, cultural anthropologist.

Attendance at these Central Presentations will not be required, but each student is urged to attend as many as possible. Mrs. Schafer said that the lack of feedback and the lack of student-faculty participation were the two biggest problems of Project '71.

Some additions have been made to the list of student courses offered this year as compared to last year. Any student inter-

ested in doing an individual project off campus should obtain a Wesleyan faculty sponsor and clear her program with Dean Page. Students who wish to take courses on another campus during January also need to clear their plans with the academic dean.

Wesleyan is sponsoring two trips abroad for the January term. Miss Cornelia Shiver's group will receive credit for History 451 and Miss Marcia Isaacson's group will receive credit for Art 451. Any student interested in these excursions should contact either professor for additional information.

The on-campus course offerings sound equally as interesting as those projects offered away from Wesleyan. Culture on Horseback, Jesus-freaks, the Occult and Para-psychology, Passport to Travel, Utopias and Anti-utopias, and the Worlds of Science Fiction are four of the unusual topics to be explored.

Juniors Choose Marshals for Fall Program

By KAY McPHERSON

Junior Marshals for Fall Convocation were chosen by the Junior class on October 10. Those selected will participate in Fall Convocation as guides in the procession and recessional.

Junior Marshals for Spring commencement are chosen from the top twenty-five per cent academically with special consideration of outstanding school extracurricular activities.

Fall convocation Junior Marshals for 1971 are Blair Bergstrom, Linda Brown, Susan Harris, Debi Henderson, Elizabeth Lilly, Sharon McDonald, Kay McPherson, Margaret Mathews, Janice Mays, Mary Graham Ponder, Anne Thornton, Ginger Volosen, and Susan Paul, chief marshal.

This year Fall Convocation program will be a concert performed by several music majors. Selections will include works by Prokofieff, Mozart, Puccini, and Couperin.

Wesleyan Plans Recruitment Weekend

By DEBORAH BELL

Invitations went out October 25 for this year's Fall Frolic to be held on the Wesleyan Campus November 20-21. Registration for high school seniors attending will be from 11-1:30 on the loggia.

Plans for the weekend include

an assembly Saturday afternoon concerning Wesleyan's Student Government Association and student publications. A tour of the campus will be provided. Faculty representatives from each department and former Wesleyan students now working in various fields will be in the gym to dis-

cuss majors and careers with those interested.

The Saturday evening program will begin with supper by the lake, followed by a musicale by Sigma Alpha Iota and a movie. The coffee house will be open for visitors.

Following the Sunday morning

worship service, there will be a discussion of Project '72 and entertainment by the Wesleyanians.

Mr. Millard Beckum, Jr., Director of Admissions, stressed that all activities will be open for students presently attending Wesleyan as well as prospective students.

Inside the T & C

Emory Greene	Page 2
Who's Who	Page 3
Plum in Israel	Page 4
Mortar Board	Page 5
Education Aid Bill	Page 6

Halloween refreshments for students will be provided in the Recreation Room by the Wesleyan Women's Club at 9 p. m. on Saturday, Oct. 30.

Maude Laslie



From The Editor's Desk

Wesleyan College is a product in competition with like products—some of lower and some of higher quality. While this realization may wound our aesthetic sensitivities we must, nevertheless, accept the fact and set about determining the most honest and attractive packaging for what we have to offer.

Now that measures have been initiated which could, directly or indirectly, help to increase applications and to decrease transfers, Wesleyan should begin to consider additions to the recruitment program as well as new areas of emphasis in recruitment.

Wesleyan's student body is comprised, in the main, of women from Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and North Carolina. And, on a majority basis, the socio-economic backgrounds of Wesleyan students are very similar. In order to create a more socially and intellectually stimulating atmosphere among the student body a wider geographical and socio-economic range of recruitment needs to be cultivated.

There are many facets of academic and social life at Wesleyan that would appeal to students everywhere—an independent student government, a liberal curriculum which allows one to direct one's own education to an extent not usually found on many campuses, student participation on faculty and administration committees, the probability of a student trustee, a beautiful campus, social freedom and emphasis on individual responsibility. It seems likely that students along the entire eastern coast would respond favorably to a college advertising these advantages—and what is to keep us from soliciting applications from the midwest?

During the past several years there appears to have been a decline in the academic balance of Wesleyan's student body. Granted, Wesleyan needs to seek out intelligent and creative students, and granted, Wesleyan should attempt to give the academically low student an opportunity to gain a college education. But we must strive to maintain a balance—a middle student. We must not allow ourselves to eliminate the average student without whom an academic community cannot survive. It should be noted that this student may be found in socio-economic atmospheres unlike that of the present Wesleyan student—that is to say, make the token typical.

Now is the time to expand—now when so many good and exciting things are happening at Wesleyan. Now is the time to look at ourselves and our potential in an honest and creative manner. Now is the time to update our packaging and sales methods.

Green Wants to Represent All the People

Editor's Note: The following is an interview with Mayoral candidate, Emory Green, by TIMES & CHALLENGE editor, Eloise Whitmire.

Whitmire: What is your first priority as mayor?

Green: My number one platform plank is to create what I term a metro-dope squad. By that I mean an organization in the police department that will consist of officers of the city of Macon. It will also consist of a member of the Bibb County patrol, and a member from each of the surrounding counties: Jones, Peach and Houston. An advisory group composed of the mayors of the cities in these counties would also develop. With cooperation I think that drug traffic control will be much more effective.

Whitmire: What is your position on busing to achieve racial balance?

Green: I am bitterly opposed to busing. I am a member of the Bibb County Board of Education, and have asked that our lawyers go into court and request that our system be left as it is. I am chairman of the transportation committee and it is estimated that the plan which the Board of Education submitted will cost \$273,000 per year. They are wrong. It would cost one half million dollars per year. They are not taking into consideration the running of buses on a double schedule nor the purchase of additional buses nor additional drivers' salaries.

I propose that where we've got four schools we tear them down and sell the property. Then draw a five mile circle and put a school adjacent to a black and white community. Then let the city and county recreation department have part of this property on which to build swimming pools and parks. Quite a bit of federal money is available if you use this approach. The one objection that we faced when I made this suggestion was the length of time it would take to construct these schools. The State Board of Education allows Bibb County schools a budget for capital outlay fund and this goes toward the repair of existing schools or the construction of new classrooms. But if you sell the property and use this money to build new schools you could probably build a complex every two years. In ten years you could pretty well go through the entire system. To me it is a common sense approach. I think that the schools are made for education and I don't think that you can get an education when you spend half your time on a bus.

Whitmire: Do you think that pornography is as much an issue as Mayor Ronnie Thompson has made it?

Green: No I don't. I think Mr. Thompson has thrown this thing out of proportion. Concerning the bookstore that was closed recently; I think that we had an awful lot of filth in that store. I think it eventually would have been closed. But Mr. Thompson overreacted as he does on so many things. In order for democracy to survive we have to live within the law, and I would suggest that all citizens do so—including the mayor.

Whitmire: In a lot of cities around the nation there has been a problem with trying to decide whether to give college students from other states the right to vote in the city in which they attend school. What is your view on this issue?



Letters to the Editor

Student Thanks Council

Dear Editor:

In respect to the Mixer held on Dunwoody Terrace, October 5—I think the entire student body owes the Council on Social Activities a sincere thanks. This was, by far, the most successful attempt to hold such a "gathering" on campus in my four years at Wesleyan. The result we saw and were a part of, was the sum of a great deal of hard work by all the board members (especial-

ly Sister Lilly and Caron Griffin, who were in charge). Publicity both on and off campus, the picnic provided by Mr. Burns, the Wash-Board Band, attendance by most of Wesleyan's students, and most importantly the great band made the Mixer the success it was.

Thank You!!
Suzie McDonald

(cont'd. on p. 6, col. 1)

Janice Mays



Have You Met Wally?

Last Thursday night at Georgia Tech I met a smiling man who put into beautiful words many of those thoughts I've been trying to express for years.

He is a friend of the blue whale.

He is now my friend.

His name is Walter Hickel.

Of our education he said, "The universities of today are failing . . . they are educating only one-third of the man, the man of the mind. We do get brilliant philosophers and intellectuals, but we need more educating of the hands with the heart." This total education will give man "the confidence to make philosophy happen."

The environmental question, the question of life's continuance, is quieter than two years ago, "but the mood is deeper and more concerned than I have ever seen it . . . Government has zeroed in on only physical environment of the mind and the heart."

I have worried about hate among people for a long time. Wally told me, "We have artificial fears for artificial reasons. We learn to hate a section of another country." Do we really hate or do we fear through our lack of knowledge? "Our greatest weapon . . . the greatest defense in the world is communication." Communication breaks down fear; fear builds hatred.

Hickel speaks of the frontiers of the world and of tomorrow as the cities of today. People are in cities: therefore problems are there, and problems must be there before opportunities can be. These are only a few of the thoughts expressed by the former Secretary of the Interior.

Walter Hickel has written a book entitled *Who Owns America?* in which he tells the story of government and conservation of today. The book includes autobiographical information and an inside story on the functioning of the office of the interior before Mr. Hickel was fired.

Walter Hickel was the first Republican governor of Alaska. Before he took office in the Cabinet, he was considered a self-made millionaire who was as anti-conservation, "progress for progress sake" as one could get.

Today he is hailed by conservationists (and me) as a man who has tried to help the environment of our world. I hope his efforts aren't in vain.

Yes, he is a friend of the blue whale.

And he is now my friend.



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Development Office Ends Fund Campaign

By LICIA DRINNON

The goal of \$1.5 million set to be added to Wesleyan College's development fund by December 1971 has already been topped, according to Robert A. Wys, assistant to the president and head of development at Wesleyan.

Pledges amounted to \$1,914,738 on Oct. 1 and \$1,519,832 of that amount had already been received.

Wesleyan's development office

will take a year of rest in 1972 after a two-year active phase of capital campaigning. Set up in 1969 to raise capital for the school, the office will spend its off-year planning for another phase of active campaigning.

The latter figure quoted above includes a \$200,000 challenge grant from an anonymous foundation. Another \$50,000 is forthcoming from this foundation when capital from other sources reaches \$1.5 million excluding the \$200,000.

"We predict that we will qualify for the last increment of the challenge grant by the end of this calendar year," Wys said.

Meanwhile the development office is continuing to contact other foundations and submitting proposals for a number of government projects including a petition to the National Science Foundation.

If Wesleyan's request is granted, the National Science Foundation will give \$86,000 for a riverine study of the Ogeechee

River by Wesleyan students and faculty.

Several individuals have made generous donations to the school.

Mrs. Ann Martin Holmes has donated all her worldly possessions, including her home on Napier Ave. to Wesleyan. An undetermined amount of money will be obtained from sale of this property.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred P. Manget have contributed \$60,000 for a Fred P. Manget missionary fund, which will have as its purpose

to emphasize the need for Christian missions by lectures, seminars or courses.

An endowment scholarship fund in memory of Joseph A. Maerz, professor of music at Wesleyan Conservatory from 1914 to 1953, has been approved by the board of trustees at the suggestion of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Melham of Aiken, S. C. All alumnae of the conservatory during those years have been contacted for contributions.



Standing left to right Ann Perkins, Eloise Brown; seated Jane McGrath.

Wesleyan Announces Outstanding Students

By CJO FORD

Three Wesleyan seniors have been named to WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES and COLLEGES.

Eloise Brown, Ann Perkins and Jane McGrath were elected on the basis of criterion established by Wesleyan. Qualifications include rating of academics, service leadership, and future potential.

The application must be endorsed by a member of the faculty or the administration, and is sponsored by The Veterropt. Applications are then submitted to the national offices of the society to be approved.

Once approved the student is registered among other outstanding student leaders from 1,000 universities and colleges in the

United States. In the annual edition of WHO'S WHO the honored student is listed with biographical data, student leadership authority, and possibility in job placement.

Eloise Brown, president of Honor Court, is a biology major from Rome, Ga. Ann Perkins and Jane McGrath are music majors from Glennville, Ga., Conway, S. C., respectively.

Club Sponsors Pollution Week

By MIRIAM McELHENEY

October 24-30 has been designated as National Cleaner Air Week.

This emphasis week has been set aside to generate public interest in the hazards and causes of air pollution and to suggest some preventative measures.

In the Macon area Cleaner Air Week is being sponsored by an action group known as Concerned Citizens for Clean Air. Working with them are the Department of Public Health, the T. B. Association, Riverside Ford and the Coburn Biology Club of Wesleyan College.

Throughout the week activities stress the importance of educating the individual in solving the air pollution problem. The C. B. Coburn Biology Club is sponsoring a film, "Engineering Your Environment," at 4:45 today in the amphitheater. Also, a display on the various aspects of air pollution has been located outside the snackbar throughout the week.

Because automobiles account for over 50 per cent of all air pollution nationally, emphasis is being placed on the importance of car tune ups. Riverside Ford is sponsoring a car "check-up" today. Modern infrared equipment is available to actually measure the emissions from any car into the air. This service is being offered free of charge to anyone interested in having his car's pollution power tested.

ACLU Asks Court Review

Asserting that "college students are entitled to the identical First Amendment protections on the campus as they or any other citizen would have in the community-at-large," the American Civil Liberties Union asked the Supreme Court to review two cases: one involving demonstrations inside campus buildings, the other involving official recognition of student political organizations.

If the court agrees to hear the cases, it will mark the first time in 37 years that the Justices have addressed themselves to freedom of speech and assembly for college students.

Clubs In The News

Mrs. W. Earl Strickland and Miss Ann Munck discussed "Traveling in Iron Curtain Countries" at the October 14 History-Government Club meeting.

The two showed slides and souvenirs of their summer tour of Rumania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and other "Iron Curtain Countries."

"All students are invited to become members of the club. Our purpose is to get information concerning our national, state, and local governments," said Cornelia Shiver, chairman of the History-Political Science Department and club sponsor.

Art Professor Joel Plum is scheduled to speak on his summer Israel Archaeological Expedition at the November 11 meeting of the club.

Three Join KDE

Jill Gerber, Ada Parsons, and Anne Thornton were initiated into Wesleyan's Alpha Omicron chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon education honorary society Tuesday, states Mary Wilson, club president.

The KDE Southeastern Regional Convention will be co-hosted by Alpha Omicron, Kappa (Mercer Chapter), and Alpha Uhi (Macon Alumni Chapter) on the Wesleyan campus November 5 and 6.

Sigma Alpha Iota Announces Plans

Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity will initiate eight new pledges on November 19, announced Jane McGrath, president, recently.

Donna Reeves, Deborah Sherman, and Penny Thomas are the

sophomore initiates. The juniors include Cathy Hichliffe, Carol Kelly, and Jessica Payne and seniors include Lillianette Cook, Judy Rutledge.

SAI held its annual faculty auction in the auditorium on Tuesday, October 19 at 11:30 a. m. Religion professor J. Ellsworth Tucker was the auctioneer, selling such items as a steak dinner, a spaghetti dinner, a fine free semester in the library, a homemade birthday cake, a gourmet dinner, and a community concert ticket with a male escort included.

Club Initiates Six

Six initiates were inducted into Wesleyan's Georgia Gamma Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu at the October 20 dinner meeting, announced President Joyce Rice.

Dr. Oscar Page, Dean of Students, transferred his membership to the local club. Mrs. Linda Bell, Aleta Nancy Huser, Lacy Middlebrooks, Terry Emedley, seniors, and junior Debra Henderson joined the social science honor society which boasts 80,000 members nationally.

Mercer University Professor of History, Dr. Willis Glover, spoke to the group on "Our Western Consciousness of History."

Macon Groups Present Events Open to Public

Editor's Note: The following is to inform students of some of the community activities available to them through December.

The Macon Little Theatre, which began its 1971-1972 season with "The Impossible Years," will next present "The Secretary Bird" from December 4 through December 11. Also scheduled for production this season are "Summer and Smoke," "The Family Portrait" and "Plaza Suite."

The Macon Coliseum will be open for public ice-skating through October 30. November 25 and 26 will feature a country music show with Jerry Lee Lewis, Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty, Bo Diddley, Gary Bond and Chuck Berry.

The annual Middle Georgia Camellia Show will be held October 30-31 at the C&S Bank on Second Street and will be hosted by the Middle Georgia branch of the American Camellia Society. Any students willing to assist in placing blooms or with clerking during the show should contact Mrs. Libbie Jacobs, director of the Wesleyan infirmary, for information.

Mercer University will sponsor the following events through Christmas holidays

October 29	Concert: COWBOY—Chapel	8 p. m.
October 29	Movie: "King Kong"	11 p. m.
	(original uncut version)	
October 30	Movie: "Wait Until Dark"	8 p. m.
November 4-6	"Tango"—Chapel	8 p. m.
	A contemporary comedy by Slawomir Mrozek	
November 5	Movie: "The Blue Max"	10 p. m.
November 6	Movie: "The Year at Marienbad"	10 p. m.
November 9	Dr. Charles Hurst—Chapel	10 p. m.
	(Insight series)	
November 9	Sophocles' "Electra"—Chapel	8 p. m.
	By Fine Arts Stries Everyman Players	
November 12	Concert: John Mayall—Macon Coliseum	8 p. m.
November 13	Movie: W. C. Fields "Tillie and Gus"	8 p. m.
November 19	Movie: "A Man for All Seasons"	8 p. m.
November 20	Movie: "Rachael, Rachael"	8 p. m.
December 3	Concert: John D. Loudermilk—Chapel	8 p. m.

Freshmen Elect Officers

Freshmen elections were held on October 18 through October 25. Board members will be elected within the month.

Kathy Blackburn, daughter of Mrs. Mary Nan Davis Blackburn of Orlando, Florida, was

elected President of the freshman class. Secretary for the Golden Hearts is Beth Sullins from Griffin, Georgia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sullins.

A run-off for the office of Treasurer will be held between Selma Middlebrooks and Suzy Black. Debbie Adamson and Catherine Hinman are in a run-off for Vice-President.

Byron McKeeby Opens Shows In Wesleyan's East Gallery

By MIMI MATHIS

The presence of Byron McKeeby, visiting artist on campus, was an enlightening experience, according to a number of art majors who sat in on his informal discussions on October 14.

Since McKeeby was not here to critique the art department (as have past visiting artists), he was allowed full time to answer student's questions and to discuss his own present technique, which is primarily printmaking in the medium of stone lithography. Stone lithography is a process by which images are applied on a flat limestone with litho-crayon and litho-ink and are transferred and imposed on paper by a press.

A number of McKeeby's prints were on display in the East Gallery.

In viewing the Wesleyan Art Department, McKeeby commented on the fact that the school is well equipped for its size. He said it is also to Wesleyan's advantage that the entire art de-

partment is housed in one building, thereby facilitating the teaching and criticising of the student's art work.

McKeeby's philosophy concerning art is one that will not allow his compromising his own technique for one that is more likely to be commercially profitable, he said.

"Great art concerns itself not with ART, but with awakening the human consciousness to itself. It may sound too simple, but I make art because it is the thing or activity that I enjoy doing most with my life."

McKeeby is Associate Professor of Art at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. He holds a B. A. degree from Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the B. F. A. from the School of Art Institute in Chicago, and the M. F. A. from Tulane University.

McKeeby's work has been exhibited throughout the United States and is presently being sold in some six galleries.



Professor Joel Plum of Wesleyan's art department spent his summer in Israel on a dig sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute, Oberlin College and the Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Plum Serves As Official Potter On Archeological Expedition

By SHAR HANEY

Ask Joel Plum about his experience in Israel this past summer and one is in for a long but interesting rap. Mr. Plum, who teaches design, ceramics and art education, served as official potter for an archaeological exhibition to Tell el-Hesi. The Tell is located four miles south of Kiryat Gat, north of Beer-sheva.

Approximately 116 people made up the staff for the six week excavation which was jointly sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute, Oberlin College and Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Chamber Sponsors Placement Program

Careers in Georgia Placement program, sponsored by the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, will be held at the Royal Coach Motor Hotel in Atlanta on December 28 and 29, 1971.

"In our first 5 interview programs hundreds of students have received attractive job offers," says executive vice president Walter Cates.

This year it is anticipated that 50-60 employers offering positions in Georgia will participate. Advance information about each of these employers will be supplied to students indicating plans to attend.

SRC

Soccer Teams Announced

Soccer teams for the 1971-72 academic year have been elected and are listed below:

GOLDEN HEART SOCCER TEAM

Allison Williams, Susie Black, Paula Hunter, Carol Miller, Catherine Hinman, Ruthie Knox, Captain; Mary Coble, Selma Middlebrooks, Debbie Jones.

Kathy Blackburn, Captain;

Carole Goodloe, Olive Grubb, Betsy Wakeford, Rita Parker, Beth Sullins, Debi Adamson, Margie Wilson, Annette Hallman, Ann Freeman, Marina Showalter, Sissy Tucker, Ray Hickman, Helen Brown, manager.

PURPLE KNIGHT SOCCER TEAM

Ruth Norman, Captain; Beverly Hinely, Patti Smutzer, Captain; Missy Smith, Joan Millar, Eileen O'Neal, Laura Hunt, Betty Jordan, Linda Faulk, Nina Ellis, Kathy Myers, Anne Monroe.

Penny Thomas, Annette Bass, Debbie Hicks, Patty McRae,

Libba Corbin, Becky Hendrix, Lorry Park, Ann Hogue.

TRI-K PIRATES SOCCER TEAM

Carol Bacon, Ginger Volosen, Captain; Ann Thornton, Nannette Coco, Captain; Miriam McElheney, Elizabeth Lilly, Twila Darden, Kay Bell, Linda Brown, Susan Paul.

Becky Read, Peggy Clark, Janice Hooks, Susan Harris, Marsha Brown, Margie Myers, Caron Griffin, Hale Coble, Manager.

GREEN KNIGHT SOCCER TEAM

Eloise Brown, Captain; Nancy Jackson, Jessica Hughes, Pam Houston, Captain; Ginie Barber, Mary Wilson, Eileen Vickery, Mary Nell Morgan, Lynn Golson.

Becky Jones, Sher Senna, Susan Mann, Pat Tabling Young, Debbie Wedgeworth Walker, Lacy Middlebrooks, Manager.

Page Discloses Ducks' Plan For Revolution

By ALISON WILLIAMS

It is the responsibility of the Academic Dean's office not only to provide an excellent program of courses for Wesleyan students, but also adequate facilities in which to teach them.

So, when the Philosophy 101 course began to meet at the Lake, Dr. Brown requested permission of Dean Page to assemble outside the assigned classroom. But to the surprise of Dr. Brown and his students, Dean Page refused to allow the students to meet at the lake. His reasoning behind the decision was that it was cruel of the class to subject the ducks to philosophical discourses. Dr. Brown immediately wrote to the Dean explaining his feelings and encouraged his students to do the same. The class appealed the decision in letters, each taking an epistemological point of view in their reasoning.

Nash Wins Honor

Nancy Nash, a freshman art major at Wesleyan, was entered in the competition at the Southeastern Fair in Atlanta. Her macrame won first place in the division and she received a \$10 award.

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Missionary Fund Receives Gift

by Sue Walker

A private foundation recently enlarged the Dr. Fred P. Manget Missionary Fund with a gift of \$100,000. The fund, established in 1963 by Dr. Manget's wife, Jennie Loyall Manget, is intended "to strengthen the Department of Religion at Wesleyan College, particularly in its emphasis on the world-wide mission of Christianity." It has been used primarily to bring speakers and seminars to the campus. Upon accepting the donation, Dr. W. Earl Strickland said the fund will go toward establishing a Chair in the Department of Religion.

Dr. Manget, whom the fund honors, spent 40 years as a medical missionary in China. He first worked at the Huchow Methodist Hospital, but later opened a small hospital of his own.

In 1918 the Czech government asked Dr. Manget to join a volunteer unit of American Red Cross to treat over a million prisoners held by the Russians; for his work he won the Croix de Guerre.

After the war he returned to China to treat wounded soldiers and was commissioned a Colonel in the Chinese Army and was decorated by Chiang Kai-Shek. He fought malaria in the West China jungles, worked with the "Flying Tigers" in Burma and rebuilt his hospital along with six village churches during his years in China.

Dr. Manget returned to the United States in 1951 to head a free clinic for the poor in a slums area in Atlanta. At age 91 he is still practicing medicine free of charge in connection with various social agencies. As Dr. Strickland stated, "We are proud to honor his name at Wesleyan."

National Honor Society

By ANTONIA AMBROSINO

Crown and Sceptre, the senior women's honor society on Wesleyan's campus, has received approval from the National Council of Mortar Board to petition regional chapters for membership.

Should Crown and Sceptre become a member of this national organization, said Dean Katherine Hinz, not only would the college gain more prestige but honor students at Wesleyan would receive considerable recognition. Not just any institution, stressed Dean Hinz, acquires membership to Mortar Board—a national honorary society for senior women which recognizes service, scholarship and leadership.

Formed in September, 1963, with the hopes of eventually becoming a chapter of Mortar Board, Crown and Sceptre patterns itself after the national honor society—stressing excellence in the three areas of leadership, scholarship and service on Wesleyan's campus.

Before Crown and Sceptre could apply for membership, the following requirements had to be met:

—Wesleyan had to be on the membership eligibility list of the



A scene from "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

Wesleyan Presents "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"

By DEBORAH STOCKTON

Drama is an intangible thing, and good drama is not only intangible, but almost unusual in these days of situation comedy and melodramatic motion pictures.

On the Wesleyan stage last week was an excellent performance of good drama; truly a credit to the department. "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" made all of us stop and look around.

The opening night was a good time to see it, as did many Wesleyan students and their dates. Not only was the audience the largest, but also the most responsive. The other two performances were hampered by the audience reaction (of which there was none) but were notable just for their very qualities of character portrayal and good rapport between the actors on stage.

Eloise Bruce Whitmire turned in an unforgettable portrayal of Miss Jean Brodie. She captured all the facets of the romantic personality created by the playwright and gave them to the audience to see and feel.

Her two lovers played opposite her with great cohesion and cooperation. There was no upstaging or scene-grabbing on the stage—which is impressive in itself. David Dickey and Doug Copsey were exceptionally well cast and performed with great naturalness. Copsey, in his portrayal of Mr. Lloyd, was alternately pathetic and conceited; the members of the audience responded to him accordingly.

Donna Cook acted in a manner most becoming her role, and added grand flair and innovation to an otherwise ordinary part.

Her accent was believable, and she enunciated with great clarity, which some of the other players on occasion did not.

Mary Jeffcoat was remarkable in the way she carried off her role. She too added many novelities to a part that could easily have died in the hands of another actress. She fit in well with the tittering schoolgirls, but also came alive in her very personal interpretation of Sandy.

But among the schoolgirl roles, by far the most truly theatrical performance was made by Tina Fakas, who simply brought the audience (even the dullest of them) to love her and almost want to reproach her for some of the things she did.

The pantomime scene was simply hysterical. It is a wonder the people on stage did not react to the humor in it themselves.

Students Form Campus Gold

The first "Campus Gold," an affiliate of the National Girl Scouts organization in Georgia was begun at Wesleyan after a visit by local recruiter, Tift College Student Carolyn Deloach.

The club's first official project will be a weekend at the cabin for the local troop of Senior Scouts. This is scheduled for November 6 and 7. The group plan to have similar activities for at least two other troops of different ages. Also in the works are trips to Atlanta for shopping and, hopefully, some hiking in North Georgia.

"Campus Gold" was introduced as a liaison between girls and their leaders. Officers of the Wesleyan chapter are Penny Thomas, president; Patty Stillwagon, secretary; Jackie Watson, treasurer; and vice-president, Debbie Adamson.

The stage set was elaborate, although some of the movements of actors moving on and off stage detracted from the ongoing scene. The set did however add a great deal to the play itself. Such a set made the little world of the school, the creme de la creme, and the remarkable Miss Brodie herself, very close to all of us.

Connie Goudeau, in her role as Sister Helene, was outstanding, especially since she was always acting next to her newspaper/reporter friend, Joe Cook, whom the audience kept expecting to step into a phone booth. We also wondered where Lois Lane was.

However, this unfortunate casting did not detract from her performance at all, and the climax, which was left in her hands, was most captivating.

Crown and Sceptre Seek Mortar Board Membership

American Association of University Women.

—Crown and Sceptre had to be in existence for five years.

—No other senior women's honorary society could exist on campus along with Crown and Sceptre.

—The senior class must have had an average enrollment of 50 women over the past five years.

—Crown and Sceptre's eligibility standards had to be comparable to those of Mortar Board.

Fulfilling these requirements, the college then contacted the national council about possible membership. In 1968 Mortar Board accepted Crown and Sceptre's application.

Two representatives of the national council have subsequently visited Wesleyan to examine the college.

Last summer Mortar Board at its national convention voted on and approved Wesleyan's membership; however, regional chapters of this honor society must unanimously sanction the application before Crown and Sceptre can become a local chapter. These regional chapters include Auburn University, Agnes Scott College, Birmingham-Southern

College, Emory University and the University of Georgia.

To be eligible for membership in Crown and Sceptre a senior student must be among the upper 35 per cent of her class; maintain a B average or higher; and exhibit the qualities of leadership, scholarship and service. Usually Crown and Sceptre asks the faculty to submit recommendations, but this is not a necessary criterion for eligibility.

President Lynn Golson said that Crown and Sceptre will hold an Honors Banquet in January for those students achieving semester honors first semester, possibly plan a Marriage Seminar and organize a Math Workshop as a senior review for the

Graduate Record Exam (GRE). The group also plans to present a valedictory award to the senior graduating with the highest scholastic average, sponsor an undergraduate scholarship for a rising junior, and do a follow-up study of last year's graduates.

Crown and Sceptre officers are Lynn Golson, president; Jane Magrath, vice-president; Carolyn McClinton Andrews, secretary;

treasurer; Joyce Rice, historian; Mr. Edgar A. Eschmann Jr. and Mrs. Ruth Bastin Slentz, faculty advisors.



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(cont'd. from p. 2 col. 4)

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Coming to Wesleyan as a Freshman I felt excited about becoming part of a mature college community. It seems that I am to be disappointed.

With all the existing furor over gaining the vote for young people in national and political elections one would assume that students at Wesleyan College would realize the value of their votes. Maybe it is silly to think that people should care about the people who hold offices in a class or in a college community, but I think not. We have to care about what is happening when directly related to us as well as when it is on a state or national level.

I certainly hope that other members of the Freshman class will begin to realize this. May-

be then we will not have to hold three or four elections to choose class officers.

Voting Freshman

Student Praises Admissions Work

Dear Editor:

As a concerned student I would like to commend the admissions office under the direction of Millard Beckum for the recent literature they have published.

The office has really shown what can be done to interest more prospective students. I hope the pamphlets will reach a wide variety of high school and junior college graduates.

Mr. Beckum has done a very good job as Wesleyan Admissions Director, and deserves the appreciation of the students and administration. I sincerely hope that the Wesleyans on campus during Fall Frolic will endeavor to influence the high school seniors attending to come to Wesleyan. I believe that a considerable increase in the enrollment at Wesleyan would not only help eliminate our financial straits, but would add greatly to the overall student and faculty morale.

Again, I would like to commend Mr. Beckum and all those associated with the Admissions Office on the initiating of a much needed creative approach to recruitment.

Hopeful Junior

LETTER POLICY

The Editors encourage members of the Wesleyan community to use the Letters to the Editor section of *Times and Challenge* as a forum for the expression of their opinions on vital issues. Any letter will be considered for printing. All letters must be signed, although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Letters should not, except in rare instances, exceed 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters to conform to style and libel laws.



Birnam Wood, Cross, and Uncle Pleasant will be in concert Friday, November 5, at 8 p. m. at the Grand Opera House.

Birnam Wood, pictured above, has just released a 45 RPM record featuring "If It's Allright"

and "Country Livin'." The band played with Three Dog Night in Macon on November 14 of last year.

Cross, an eight piece group, features the violin in many of their original songs. The Cross

performs "Jesus Christ Superstar" and Joe Coker.

Uncle Pleasant, a new 5 piece band, has recently played with Boz Scaggs and It's a Beautiful Day in the Macon Coliseum.

House Considers \$1 Billion Education Aid Package

The House Committee on Education and Labor overruled its Special Subcommittee on Education last week, and sent a \$1 billion student and institutional aid package authorization to the House of Representatives for floor action.

The bill will be discussed in the House in the middle of October, and agreement with the Senate version passed last summer should be reached prior to the Thanksgiving recess.

Aid Package Expanded

The bill's aid package was put in its final form, and expanded by 700 million, by a last-minute amendment introduced by Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.). It does not include the Presidentially sponsored National Foundation for Higher Education that remains in the Senate version and is designed to fund innovation in post-secondary education.

Two-thirds of the 850 million requested in the Green amendment similar to the program presently administered under the Higher Education Act of 1965 will be used in grants-in-aid programs based on the number of students in the college or university, with more money per student being given for the first 300 students to aid small schools. The other third of the grants-in-aid program will be given according to the formula embodied in the report of the special subcommittee based on the amount of funding the institution receives from the state in which it is located. The cost of education portion will also be weighed in favor of small schools. The Black Caucus reportedly was a strong influence on the two-thirds/one third form of the Green amendment.

Sex Discrimination

The full committee restrengthened a ban on sex discrimination that had been diluted by

the subcommittee. The ban would be aimed particularly at discrimination against women, according to Green, he of the subcommittee who proposed it. The ban stated that no person "on the basis of sex shall be denied the benefits of any educational program or activity" that receives federal financial assistance and is conducted or administered by an institution of higher education.

Student Loans

To provide a secondary market for government guaranteed loans, the committee approved the creation of a private Student Marketing Loan Association. It would be government-sponsored, but like the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) financed by private capital to "serve as a secondary market and warehousing facility for insured student loans," according to the bill. The legislators voted to increase the maximum annual loan a student could receive from \$1,500 to \$2,500.

Emergency Funding

Rep. William A. Steiger (R-Wis.) introduced an emergency funding program to schools in financial crisis that would provide for \$300 million over a two year period. This portion of the bill is also included in the Senate version, and if passed, would be the first time that Congress has authorized giving money directly to colleges and universities

as institutions. Under the emergency aid plan, each college or university would be allowed only one grant.

Under both of the grants-in-aid programs, institutions can still raise tuition as students become eligible for large loan programs, thus continuing the squeeze on students in loan programs to pay for schooling.

Military Funds

The billion dollar aid program is unlikely to make it over the four remaining hurdles unscathed, especially this Fall when all appropriations, including military ones, are undergoing scrutiny by Congressional cost-parers. The bill must clear the full house, then go to the Senate-House Conference to work out the differences between the two versions of the bill, then back to the two houses for a final vote, and then to the President to be signed into law.

And, as Green pointed out in introducing her amendment, the service related academies and colleges, including West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy, receive \$214 million dollars from Congress yearly.

"Over 365 colleges will have to liquidate their assets during the next 10 years," said Green, as she added that her appropriations proposal costs less than two trips to the moon.

It is highly likely that the bill eventually sent from the House floor to the Conference Committee will make no mention of funding levels, leaving that battle for the appropriations bill that will follow. The bill probably will allow for funding "as may be necessary."



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Vol. XXII

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA, DECEMBER 2, 1971

Number 3

Board Approves Student Trustee

By KAY McPHERSON

The president of the Student Government Association will now sit with the Board of Trustees as a voting member trustees decided at their October 28 meeting.

The trustees also revised the school charter to include two more non-student members; approved four faculty members to



Mary Nell Morgan

sit in on trustee meetings; and raised freshmen tuition for the 1972-73 academic year.

The student trustee proposal was submitted last Spring in an effort to broaden representation of student views at trustee meetings.

According to new student trustee, Mary Nell Morgan, the response of the board was unanimous in approving the measure, "They're interested in what's going on or they wouldn't be there. They want to know what the students want. They want to keep Wesleyan going as much as we do."

Miss Morgan said the reaction of the board since the adoption has been enthusiastic. Four trustees

have written her to express their pleasure at the move; one included a suggestion that a student panel should meet the evening before trustee meetings to work out student proposals.

Two more trustees were added. They are attorney Randolph Thrower of Atlanta, and Mrs. James O. Webb of Columbus. Mrs. Webb will be the new alumnae trustee. This, along with the student trustee, raises the

maximum number of trustees to 40.

The board also accepted four non-voting faculty members to sit in on meetings. Those chosen are: Dr. Harry Gilmer, Dr. Lillian Cowie, Dr. Ernestine Bledsoe, and Mrs. Russell Hatfield.

An increase in tuition was approved for next fall. Next year's freshmen class will pay \$2,900 per year over this year's freshmen rate of \$2,710.

Campus Briefs

New York Seminar Plans Set

Twenty three excited young women in Wesleyan's New York Seminar and their two chaperones will land at LaGuardia Airport March 25 to begin five busy days in New York.

The emphasis on the trip this year will be the United Nations where they will spend an entire day. There will also be tours of IBM, the Stock Exchange and the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Sandwiched between all these educational excursions will be an evening on Broadway attending "Promises, Promises" and some free afternoons for individual interests.

The Seminar is being planned by co-chairmen Mary Wilson and Cindy Robertson. Others in the group are: Susan Powers, Marion Elliott, Jean Bush, Ann Record, Rebecca Watson, Lynn Hall, Sara Turnbull, Karen Faught, Peggy Jones, Malvina Beal, Melanie Faucet, Cathy Perry, Julie Baker, Sue Coone Walker, Carol Goodlie, Janis Price, Julie Sirmans, Janice Hopper, Patty Stillwagon, Nancy Corbin, Katsuko Kimura. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Anderson are chaperones.

Dr. John Bevan To Speak Here

"Patterns for Change" will be the topic of a talk given by Dr. John M. Bevan, Academic Dean of Davidson College, Davidson, N. C., during a formal assembly in Wesleyan's Porter Auditorium, Jan. 3, at 7 p. m. Dr. Bevan will be on campus to observe the opening of Project '72. He is formerly of Florida Presbyterian College, and according to Mrs. Joyce Schafer, chairman of the Board of Directors for Project '72, he was an originator of the interim term.

Other new developments in Project '72 include the announcement that classes will begin at 10 on the first day of the term, Jan. 3. Any other information concerning registration for the January term can be found in the catalogue.

Deborah Bell Wins National 4-H Award

Wesleyan freshman Deborah Bell has won the President's Award in the national 4-H citizenship program, it was announced this week.

President Nixon presented Deborah and the five other national citizenship, leadership, and achievement winners with silver trays after addressing the 4-H Congress Wednesday in Chicago.

Deborah also received a \$600 scholarship and expense-paid trip to National 4-H Congress being held at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago this week as the female national citizenship winner.

An eight-year 4-H Club member, Deborah competed with girl citizenship winners from each of the fifty states and Puerto Rico in records of citizenship, other 4-H work and community activities.

Deborah who has also won state in public speaking is a counselor for the 6,000 4-Hers who attend summer camp at Rock Eagle 4-H Center near Eatonton, Georgia.



DEBORAH BELL

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the National 4-H Congress and is the first time a President has addressed the group.

Nixon, honorary chairman of the National 4-H Service Committee, spoke on youth and youth concern.

The theme of the congress is "4-H Bridges the Gap" with emphasis being placed on the 4-H Clubs' commitment to personal and social concerns in America through their work.

The Georgia delegation, one of the largest at the Congress, has several national and sectional winners.

Project '72 Term Offers Many Varied Off-Campus and Travel Experiences

By TONI AMBROSINO

Europe's England, France and Spain; the United States from Chicago to the Florida Keys; and the Macon community will be canvassed by Wesleyan students emerging from college classrooms this January term to confront the world.

Twenty-one Wesleyan students will tour England and France during Project '72, while some students will work individually on self-generated projects throughout the country and many others will take on-campus courses involving extensive field work in the Macon community and vicinity.

The European travel seminar in history and art sponsored by Miss Cornelia Shiver and Miss Marcia Isaacson includes visits to English and French museums, castles and cathedrals. The tour group will wander through Tate Gallery—London's most contemporary museum, visit Westminster Abbey, view the House of Parliament and pass by Buckingham Palace to watch the changing of the guards. As the students travel through Oxford, Cambridge, Winchester, Stratford and other cities, they will visit such sites as Winchester Cathedral and the birthplace of Shakespeare.

In France the itinerary includes a trip down the Avenue des Champs Elysees past the Arc de Triomphe to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Students will also visit the Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame, Louvre Museum and Chateau of Rambouillet—the French President's summer residence.

In addition to tours, students will attend lectures on the economic, political and educational aspects of England and France.

Several Wesleyan students submitted to the Project '72 Board of Directors individual course proposals which then had to be approved by the Curriculum Committee and faculty. Following is a description of each self-generated project:

In Madrid, Spain, Janet Riddle will study the literary themes of a group of Spanish writers known as the Generation of 1927.

Cleveland Symphony Orchestra's first harpist, Miss Alice Chalifoux, will give Susan Wyllys harp lessons at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

Equipped with diving gear

and underwater camera, Kathy Weeks will study plant life in the Florida Keys to discover what environmental conditions conf'd. on p. 3, col. 4

Inside the T & C

Letters to the Editor	page 2
Stunt Committees	page 3
Calloway Professor	page 4
Departmental Evaluations	page 5
Ecology Bill	page 6

Macon Plans Community Events

Jesus Christ Superstar, the rock opera that is currently sweeping the nation, will hit Macon in December. The production, which will feature the original cast, will be held December 17th at the Macon Coliseum.

The Grand Opera House will be featuring "Young Mark Twain" in their Project Educational Theatre on December 2, the Macon Ballet Guild's presentation of the Nutcracker on December 9 and 10, the Macon Symphonic Band on the 12th, and a Christmas festival on December 13th.

Macon Junior College will also be hosted by the Grand Opera House on December 7th when the school will present its Christmas Carol Concert at 8 p. m.

Mercer will offer much between the second and the 18th. On December 3 there will be a concert featuring John D. Laundermilk at 8 p. m. Ralph Nader will be presented on December 9th at 10 a. m. in the Mercer Chapel as part of the Insight Lecture Series.

There will also be three basketball games at the coliseum—Mercer vs. Augusta College (December 10), and Mercer vs. LaGrange following the meeting with the Augusta College Jaguars on the 9th.

The Westgate Theatre will be playing Walt Disney's Swing Desert and Vanishing Prairie during the first week of the month while the Macon Mini Theatre will feature T. R. Baskin.

Music Students Compete In Atlanta

The Wesleyan College Glee Club is currently making plans for its annual tour. The seventy-five member group will leave Wesleyan January 30th for a week of performances at various colleges, high schools, and churches. They will travel by bus through Georgia and Florida, concluding in Orlando for a visit to Disney World.

Five Wesleyan students competed in Atlanta at the Georgia Music Teachers' Association

state meeting on November eleventh. Gen Shelton, Marvette Baldwin, and Lorraine Kitchens competed in voice and Michaelanne Mullen and Mitsuko Nakamura competed in piano. Gen and Marvette monopolized the awards with a second and third place win in music respectively. Mitsuko was given honorable mention in piano.

Ann Perkins gave a full program performance at the meeting. Ann won the state, district,

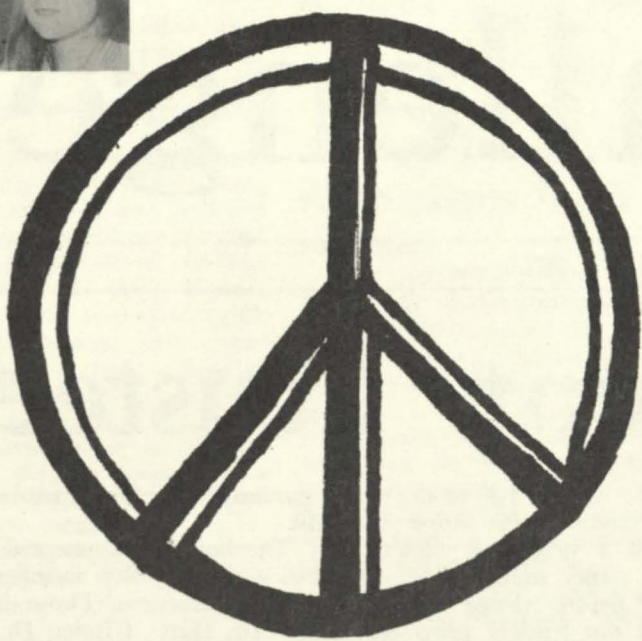
and national competition in voice last year.

There are two concerts planned in which the Glee Club and Wesleyannes will be performing. The annual Christmas Concert will be on December twelfth in Porter Auditorium. A variety of music will be performed. February 27th, the University of Georgia's Mens' Glee Club will give a joint concert with our Glee Club in Porter Auditorium.

Maude Laslie



What If—



We can have peace this Christmas—
if we really want it.
Love one another.

CARE About Hungry Children In Underdeveloped Countries

The relief crisis created by the influx of Pakistani refugees has been compounded by floods or drought in six states of India, necessitating an increase in the CARE Food Crusade fund appeal.

To conduct emergency aid for these groups in addition to scheduled programs aimed mainly at saving children from hunger and malnutrition will require \$7,500,000, CARE Executive Director Frank L. Goffio announced. The fund goal is \$800,000, 000 more than last year.

Combined with operating support from host governments and U. S. donations of farm abundance, the Food Crusade will complete an over-all plan to help feed 28,350,000 people in 35 countries or areas during the coming year. Public contributions will be applied at the rate of \$1 per food package or unit.

Emergency aid in India will go to 2,750,000 persons, including Pakistani refugees; drought victims in Mysore and Maharashtra; flood victims in Bihar, Orissa, Uttar Pradesh and West Bengal.

Of the 25,600,000 recipients in regular programs, 24,900,000 will be children fed daily at baby clinics, preschool and nutrition centers, schools and other

institutions — often, in facilities built under CARE's Self-Help Program and hospitals where CARE-MEDICO teams are based. Adults are helped in food-for-work projects.

Food Crusade units vary according to country and nutritional needs. Supplies include U. S. commodities, donated after domestic welfare requests are filled; products donated by the food industry, and foods bought by CARE. Under the direction of American staff members in each area, deliveries are made in the name of the American people. Contributions may be sent to: CARE Food Crusade, 615 Forsyth Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

Continuous feeding programs operate in British Honduras, Ceylon, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Gaza, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Jordan, Kenya, Liberia, Macau, Maldives Islands, Pakistan, Panama, the Philippines, Sierra Leone, Tunisia, Turkey, South Vietnam.

Supplementary or emergency food aid as needed also goes to Afghanistan, Israel, Lesotho, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Peru, South Korea, Pnganda.

Janice Mays



And Other Christmases

Now that Christmas, the time of giving and good will, is almost here I have a few early New Year's resolutions I wish you would try.

1. Use only recycled Christmas cards and wrapping paper or reuse them yourself. Grocery bags and newspapers make good gift wrappings.

2. Make someone else's Christmas and New Year brighter with a gift to CARE, USO, or any charity.

3. Resolve to study a "little before Reading Day. It is on December 11 which is not far away. Do not put it off until next semester again.

4. Ride with more than one passenger to a car when you go Christmas shopping. Help the traffic and pollution problems in small ways that are important.

5. Be happy and at peace. These are five little resolutions that will not require much thought or work on your part. But each one deserves being made and kept before the New Year.

I wanted to say many other things to you. The new People Party, woman's role in society, continuing racial prejudices, never-ending war crises all beg for attention. But the looming thought of finals made me think these ever-present topics a bit heavy to rap on now.

The approaching happy bustle of Christmas and the celebrating spirit of New Years inched their way into my mind and left this thought: PEACE, JOY, AND LOVE TO EACH OF YOU.

Magazine Solicits Student Creations

Editor: As literary editor of *The Wesleyan Magazine of Creative Arts*, I would like to express my disappointment in the failure of potential contributors to realize the importance of contributions to the magazine.

Posters requesting the various contributions have been placed in all the usual places for the past few weeks. To date, we have received works from a total of four individuals. We had hoped to publish at least two magazines of quality this year. One can imagine how far we have gotten toward one issue. We, the staff are not in a position to coerce poetry, shortstories, music, photographs, etc., from the student body; however, I would like to emphasize the fact that a magazine is non-existent without content.

Lisa McKinney
Wesleyan Magazine
of Creative Arts
Box 670 campus mail

Dear Editor,

It was brought to my attention by a member of the faculty that there have been rumors of student discontent over January term. Supposedly, these students feel that there are too many speakers and programs. They also feel that the curriculum is too liberal. The solvent would be to have fewer programs and to move back toward more academic subjects; or perhaps to completely do away with January term. I don't know which students are supposed to be discontented. Everyone I have talked with feels that January term, with the academic freedom it offers, is a highpoint of the year. True, compared with the rest of the year, January term may seem to be filled with an innumerable amount of interesting programs, but the problem lies within the rest of the year, not January. Should we dilute the January program to make the rest of the year appear stronger?

January term is one of the most attractive features Wesleyan has to offer to her student body. To move backwards would be a fatal mistake.

Sincerely,
Jill Gerber.

Dean Praised

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to commend a new member of the Wesleyan Community who we feel has already proven to be a very valuable asset to our campus. Dr. Oscar Page not only well fills the qualifications of an academic dean, but more important he also shows a genuine concern for both the students and the faculty. The rapport he has established with the students stems from his honesty and open-mindedness in administering to students' needs.

It is through such individuals as Dean Page that Wesleyan will continue to excel in all facets of college life.

Two Confident Seniors

National Student Leaders Urge Youth Concern in Delegate Selection Process

Dear College Editor:

The twenty-sixth amendment is in the process of being totally undermined by those forces in the country which fear and oppose the new addition of voters which it represents. Events now indicate that the young and the poor may be entirely eliminated from the nominating process of America's major political parties.

While a great many legal problems still remain in opening up the Republican nominating convention to greater popular participation, it had been assumed in the past that the reforms of the McGovern Commission would mean greater access to the Democratic party. This now appears less and less likely. The rejection of Sen. Harold Hughes for temporary chairman of the credentials committee by the party professionals is a clear indication that they would rather avoid enforcement of the new nominating rules. In addition, the Democratic Party has instituted a loyalty oath requiring potential delegates to pledge support to the party's nominee before the balloting and regardless of whom the candidate may be. Many observers believe this provision is intended to keep left-leaning delegates out of the convention.

Furthermore, much of the delegation selection process takes place in February and early March and few students are yet organized to make their numbers felt in that process. The sum result of this fact and the recent changes of policy in both major parties threaten to deny young people that access to democratic politics which the twenty-sixth amendment seemed to open up.

For this reason, ASG is sponsoring the Emergency Conference for New Voters, December

Happenings Meet Apathy

Dear Editor,

The Art Club or whatever title has to be affixed to identify it, is undergoing a complete change. Involvement in Art and awareness of Art in the Wesleyan Community are our main objectives since there is a need for truth and creativity is a necessity in the Wesleyan Community.

To involve the whole campus and make our existence known, while carrying out our objectives, we are sponsoring organized attempts in the form of periodical happenings.

So far we have had an informal reception for interested persons, a chalk drawing on the streets, and an off campus dinner for a visiting artist. Art people have also projected themselves in the winning of the Halloween costume contest, and the Botticelli happening.

The recent happening of which we take credit is the Art Show of 55 invited faculty members and administration. Apathy was prevalent among students who were sent individual invitations for viewing the show. Only 27 of the faculty came to do their thing. This was a sincere effort on our part (although some thought it was a joke). We had hoped that they would express themselves and make a statement visually, since we believe that visual expression is just as important as verbal expression in the classroom and snack bar. Does this reflect the attitudes of the Wesleyan Community? Could students' apathy exist because of faculty apathy? Faculty who criticize lack of student involvement might do well to reflect on their own involvement.

"Art Club"
Kassee Andrews
President

times and challenge



MAUDE ALEXANDRIA LASLIE

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Classes Choose Stunt Committees

By LISA McKINNEY

Stunt Committee elections were held Wednesday, November 10.

Each class met separately to elect five members to serve along with the class president on its 1972 Stunt committee. A chairman of each committee was also elected.

Committees are responsible for writing an original half-hour Stunt, and, with help from members of the class, painting a backdrop and devising either an original or adapted musical score. Each class is allowed to with-

draw \$75 from its treasury for this purpose.

Sponsored by CRC, the March 10 Stunt will provide scholarships for ten rising seniors.

Sue Walker will serve as Executive Stunt Chairman. Her function, in addition to that of Master of Ceremonies for Stunt Night, is to assure no duplications in story or music. Sue reported that the classes have already submitted basic themes and ideas for songs.

Susan Leonard will be technical director for all four Stunts.

The 1972 Stunt committee are

as follows: senior class, Susie MacDonald, president and chairman, M. C. Collins, Pam Parks, Joyce Rice, and Eileen Vickery; junior class, Jill Gerber, Susan Paul, president and chairman, Mimi Mathis, Linda Brown, Ann Thornton, and Jessica Payne. The sophomore class committee includes Susan Powers, chairman, Wanda Strickland, president, Karen Faught, Pam Jackson, Penny Thomas, and Ann Record. The freshman class has elected Bonnie Bell, chairman, Kathy Blackburn, president, Millie Parrish, Michaelanne Mullen, and Beverly Jamieson.

Wesleyan Presents Moliere's Comedy December 9th-11th

Moliere's comedy *The Imaginary Invalid* will be presented by the Wesleyan drama department December 9, 10, and 11. The plays central character is Argan, a wealthy man who has a severe case of hypochondria. He is a natural target for quack doctors and is constantly calling in medical help.

Argan, played by Doug Copsey, has a wife (Donna Cook) who is secretly hoping that the medical cures will kill her husband so that she can inherit his fortune. Meanwhile, Argan is on the lookout for a doctor's son to marry his daughter so that he can have free medical help. However, Toinette, his servant girl, played by Mary Jeffcoat, reveals Argan's wife to him, and the daughter is permitted to marry the man she really loves.

Members of the cast include Eloise Whitmire (Angelique), John Costello (M. Bonnefoi), Joe Cook (Cleante), David Dickey (M. Diafoirus), Ralph Glatt (Thomas Diafoirus), Roberta Oertel (Louise), David Levy (Beralde), Joe Appling (M. Fleurant), and Sam Halpert (Dr. Purgon).

The translation of the 1673 French play was done by Joe Cook, a Mercer student.

The backstage crew will be led by Susan Leonard, stage manager, and her assistants Teri Combee, Sarah Shelley, and Francine Smith. The 1971 costuming class is in charge of costumes with the assistance of Allyson Harmon, Connie Crauswell, and Connie Goudeau. They are under the guidance of Donna Cook, crew chief. Pam Jackson will be doing lights, Anne Hogue is handling props, and Denise Andretta is in charge of make-up. Martha Johnson will be on curtain, Eloise Brown will house manage, and Betty Bridge will do sound.

January Term Involves Students and Faculty

Project '72 will involve all the Wesleyan faculty members and students in a study of "Patterns for Change" in January, under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Schafer. It will be a month of experience and learning when the students and faculty members will decide together as to how the courses should be taught. Each week there will be extra-curricular lectures by distinguished guest speakers.

There will be a choice of four types of course study during the interim term: self-generated projects, intercollegiate exchange programs, off campus group projects, and on campus courses. As to the grading system, there is an option either for letter grades A-F, or a credit/non-credit grading, depending on the individual students.

There will be thirty-four special courses offered, two of which are travel seminars to England and Europe. Registration for the courses is on December 2. However, should the student change her mind about her choice of study, she is allowed to register

for another class providing that it is done before January 4.

Some of the courses offered in Project '72 will be: Aesthetic Sensitivity, Culture on Horseback, Fabric Design Workshop, Future Patterns for Schooling, Jesus Freaks and Para-Psychology, Music of Our Time: Change in Our Soul, Political Issues Now, and Utopias and Anti-Utopias: The World of Science. Fiction. For further information, contact the faculty advisors are Mrs. Schafer.

"A NIGHT TO REMEMBER"

A CHRISTMAS BANQUET at the Macon-Hilton Hotel—Mercer Room 7:30 p. m., December 7, 1971 (Tuesday night). Semi-formal or formal dress. John Nyquist speaker, talent from Mercer's faculty, students. Students from Wesleyan, Mercer and Macon Junior invited. Tickets from: Sally Johnson Persons 319; Ann Ruthert Jones 107.

Sponsored by College Life

cont'd. from p. 1, col. 5

Project '72 Moves Off-Campus

sustain various types of marine growth.

At Marbut's Kindergarten in Stone Mountain, Georgia, Cindy Teck will develop an art program to test her hypothesis that working with arts and crafts noticeably develops a child's muscular coordination and creative ability.

Debbie Rix will serve as a volunteer staff worker in Washington, D. C. for Rep. Jack McDonald (R-Mich.). She will also attend committee meetings of the 92nd Congress which convenes January 21.

Working in ghetto outpatient clinics for Chicago's Department of Health, Eloise Brown will study lead poisoning in blood under the supervision of Dr. Hubert Slutsky, head epidemiologist.

At Hinton Rural Life Center in Haynesville, N. C., Lacy Middlebrooks will observe a United Methodist Church research and service program that studies the needs of people living in inaccessible Appalachian regions. She said she hopes to receive an idea of the range of involvement of Christian education in both church and community.

Linda Robinson and Licia Drinnon will act as Massachusetts Public Service interns under the supervision of the Department of Community Affairs. Linda has applied for work in-

volving environmental or public health studies in Boston. Licia has requested work with either the Department of Agriculture's Public Relations Committee, the Massachusetts Defenders Committee or the Consumer's Council.

Many Project '72 on-campus courses involve field experiences in addition to classroom work. Dr. William E. Brode's course, "Organisms and Their Environment," will include a one week field trip to an Ogeechee River estuary if enough students enroll.

"A Photographic Study of an American Community" sponsored by Dr. Leah A. Strong involves an in-depth study of Macon using the camera as a medium.

Students taking Dr. James S. Scarborough's course, "The Courts and Criminal Justice in Georgia," will study the judicial system by directly observing court proceedings, talking with judges and visiting several penal institutions in the Macon area.

Project '72 differs from last year's January term in its offering of off-campus courses. Commenting on the response to this innovation in the program, Mrs. Joyce Schafer who is the director of Project '72 said that the students have shown great interest in these courses.

Exam Schedule

Exam Schedule for Fall Term 1971:

	8:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 13	3	1
Tuesday, Dec. 14	D,7,16	2
Wednesday, Dec. 15	4	C&15
Thursday, Dec. 16	B,12,13	5
Friday, Dec. 17	A,8,11	6



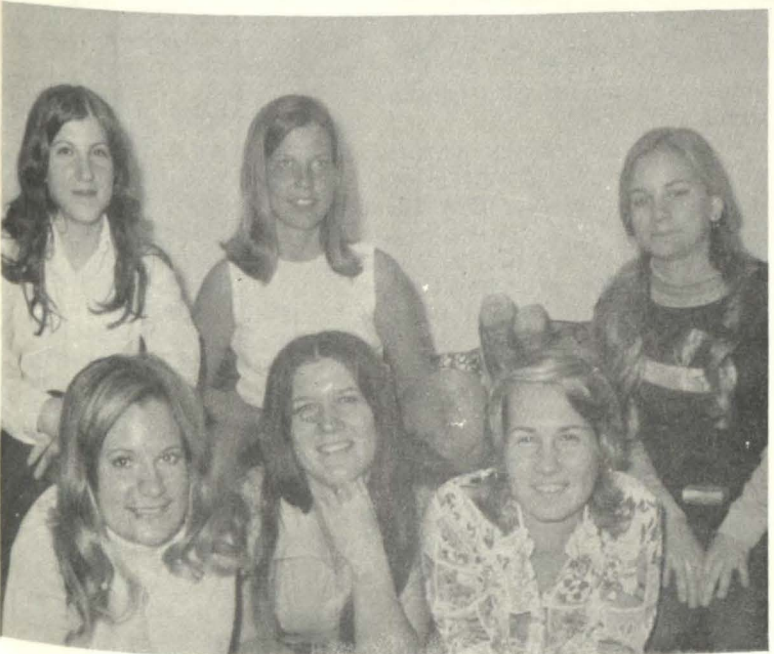
Senior Stunt Committee, left to right: M. C. Collins, Eileen Vickery, Susie McDonald, Joyce Rice and Pam Parks.



Junior Stunt Committee, left to right: Mimi Mathis, Jessica Payne, Susan Paul, Jill Gerber, Ann Thornton and Linda Brown.



Sophomore Stunt Committee, left to right, standing: Penny Thomas, Ann Record, Wanda Strickland; seated: Susan Powers, Pam Jackson and Karen Faught.



Freshmen Stunt Committee, back row: Millie Parrish, Kathy Blackburn, Beverly Jamieson; front row: Bonnie Bell, Michaelanne Mullen and Sarah Shelley.



Freshmen officers are from left to right Kathy Blackburn, President; Beth Sullins, Secretary; Suzy Black, Treasurer; not pictured is Catherine Hinman, Vice-President

Morgan Reigns at Homecoming

By ANN RECORD

"You've Got a Friend" was the theme of the 1971 Wesleyan Homecoming in which Mary Nell Morgan was selected queen.

The first event was the school-wide pep rally held on Wednesday night, November 9, on the Loggia, where the four classes presented original songs to each other. Donuts and Cokes were provided by Mr. Burns afterwards.

At the Thursday night dinner the Homecoming Court was presented for the first time.

Color Rush was held at 12:30 on Friday. Each class decorated a portion of the Soccer Field. The decorations included gold rugs, purple gym bloomers, red car, and Greene boxes.

At 5:30 on Friday a dinner and bonfire was held at the old Riding Ring behind Foster Lake.

Beginning at 8:00 "The Stainglass Submarine" played at the dance in the Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Building. "Submarine" performed hard rock pieces, many which were selections from the "Blood, Sweat, and Tears" albums. The four musicians played drug, guitars, and piano in the instrumental and country-western songs.

On Saturday the Golden Hearts won this year's soccer cup, and they placed the cup in the gold cabinet which is in Person's Date Parlor. The cabinet was given to the class of '71 by Dr. and Mrs. Jacques Villard.

The Homecoming Court was presented in the Courtyard after a banquet in the Anderson Dining Room, where speeches were made from each of the classes and by the Golden Hearts of '71.

The Freshman Representatives to the court were Virginia Ann Daniel and Ruthie Knox; Sophomore Representatives were Maclu Darsey and Debbie Stockton; and the Junior Representatives were Mary Graham Ponder and Betty Sours. Senior Representatives were Eloise Brown, Lynn Golson, Maude Laslie, Ellen Newton, Susan Wyllys, and Queen Mary Nell Morgan.

The Washboard Band gave a concert in the Rec Room at 3.

A beautiful ice carving of Snoopy, done by Mr. Burns, helped to carry out the theme of Homecoming during the Buffet dinner on Saturday night.

Following, was the dance in the Monument Room at the Macon Coliseum featuring "The Box Tops" and "The Huckleberry Mudflap." The "Mudflap"

had a hard beat and played some of their own songs. The "Box Tops" played some of their oldie-goldies and also some newer hard rock.

Prospective Students Learn About Wesleyan

150 girls arrived for Fall Frolic at Wesleyan on November 19-21. Several states, including New York, Virginia, and Louisiana, were represented.

Dr. Page and Dean Hinz welcomed the girls at an assembly, where the visitors were given a thorough indoctrination into Wesleyan. Student leaders told the group about Wesleyan's student government, activities, and publications. The girls were shown around campus and given an opportunity to meet and talk to the faculty. A musicale, movie, and the Coffee House provided the entertainment Saturday night.

After services Sunday morning Mrs. Schafer talked about Project '72. The Wesleyannes' performance was followed by comments from Dr. Page. A buffet dinner and recital by Carlos

Blackburn Is Golden Hearts President

The Golden Hearts have selected '71-'72 leaders. Elected to freshman class offices were Kathy Blackburn, President; Catherine Hinman, Vice-President; Beth Sullins, Secretary, and Suzy Black, Treasurer. Kathy Blackburn, with Catherine Hinman, has worked on Homecoming and will be involved in Fall Frolic, Stunt, and Spring Frolic.

On Honor Court, Freshman representatives are Mary Coble and Sally Veatch. Representing Freshmen on Student Recreation Council are Ruthie Knox and Karlyn Sturmer. Elected to the Council on Religious Concerns are Carol Miller and Debbie Newby. The four representatives to Council on Social Activities are Virginia Ann Daniels, Marie Harden, Annette Hallman and Margaret Strickland.

The Wesleyan Senate welcomed representatives from the freshman class, Kathy Blackburn, Class President, and Beth Wakeford. With suggestions from them, the Senate chose girls to represent the freshman class on the Election Committee. They are Selma Middlebrook and Judy Whitaker.

Wesleyan Students May Study In Mexico

Mexico will be the scene for Wesleyan students who wish to study for a six-week Summer Session. The session will be held on the Monterrey "Tec" campus from July 9 through August 17. Professor Edward O. Lawhorn from the Department of Modern Languages will be the director of the Mexican Student Tour.

To qualify for this study, one must either be in his junior or senior year of high school or an undergraduate or a graduate of college. Whoever wishes to apply for this program must have a B or better average. The knowledge of Spanish is not necessary in order to be eligible for this study program.

The Summer School program gives students an opportunity to study Mexican and Spanish cultures through the many courses offered. There will be social events to help students from both countries to get acquainted. The cost for the six-week program will be \$425.00.

"Tec" offers the best opportunity to become acquainted with Latin culture. For further information concerning the "Tec" Summer program contact Professor Edward O. Lawhorn.

Curley ended the weekend.

Many of the visitors said they thought that Fall Frolic was a worthwhile idea and they learned many of the things they had wanted to know about Wesleyan.

Freshmen Get Car Permisson

At the Senate meeting on November 10, Betsy Wakeford and Kathy Blackburn presented a petition signed by 134 members of the freshman class requesting that freshmen be allowed to have cars on campus after Thanksgiving. After some discussion and a vote, the rule was passed, so that freshmen are now allowed to use their cars after Thanksgiving.

Dr. James Holds First Calloway Professorship



Dr. Joseph James, Wesleyan's Fuller E. Calloway professor of political science.

By LICIA DRINNON

"Students are more interested in getting things done through government," according to Dr. Joseph B. James, who became Fuller E. Calloway professor of political science at Wesleyan College this year.

Dr. James, academic dean of the college from 1958 until the end of the 1970-71 school term, explained that Wesleyan chose to get its Calloway professorship in political science because the subject had never been emphasized before and interest in it is growing.

Specilizing in constitutional history, Dr. James has published a book, *The Framing of the Fourteenth Amendment*.

Although the book first came out in 1956, Dr. James feels it is still relevant today because it is listed in almost any government book's bibliography.

"Just last spring it was used in the Supreme Court case of U. S. vs. Arizona by both sides in argument over the 18-year-old vote," he said.

"Sometimes it is used in ways I don't approve. I was obviously

not too biased in writing it if both sides can use it to justify their positions."

Under the Fuller E. Calloway foundation, set up by the Calloway family of Georgia in honor of their father to attract and retain able teachers in Georgia colleges, Dr. James receives funds to supplement his regular salary.

A major in political science will soon be offered at Wesleyan. Courses in comparative government and public administration have been added to the curriculum and off-campus internships for credit are planned.

In his book Dr. James pointed out that much of the Fourteenth Amendment has no lasting value.

"The most important article is the first, which states, 'No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of

the laws.'"

While writing he tried to find out what happened and what was meant by the amendment.

"The Republicans were trying to find a platform to win the election of 1866," when the amendment was being written, according to Dr. James.

Dr. James is president emeritus of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honor society; a council member and chairman of the committee on credentials and admissions of the Association of College Honor Societies; a member of Kappa Phi Kappa professional education society and Phi Beta Kapa, Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta Epsilon honor societies.

In Macon he is a member of Rotary Club and Vineville United Methodist Church, where he is on the administrative board.

His wife, Jacque, is a counselor at Northeast High School. The Jameses have two sons, William, who works with Western Electric in Macon, and Glenn, an instructor of English at Florida Southern College in Lakeland.

Students Evaluate Departmental Curriculum

Art Department

One of the most common gripes of an art major is that so few people on campus know where the art building is located and an even smaller percentage know or care anything about the activities of the department itself. For those who know little of the Art Department and for simplification, our faculty consist of Robert Mason, Chairman, Joe Plum, Miss Marsha Isaacson, and William Crist.

The Art Education major is split between the two departments which causes some confusion and difficulty in deciding degree requirements. The professor teaches practical and useful knowledge of the various art medias.

The Commercial Art Department could be improved. Many students feel the courses, (both of them) are too studio-oriented. They feel inadequate in modern commercial techniques and terminology. The facilities, provided the number of majors remains small, are adequate. One suggestion for the improvement of this department if to initiate an apprentice - system. The Commercial Art majors would actually work under various firms and businesses—obtaining first-hand practical knowledge and receiving course credit.

The Art History Department is a good one — not only the courses themselves but also the professors help to make it so. The slide collection could still be brought more up-to-date and more comprehensive, although much has been done recently to improve it. One suggestion: the library slide collection, which rarely is used within the library, could be added to that of the Art Department. Guest speakers and field trips for the art history students should be arranged and financially provided for within the Art Department's budget.

Wesleyan's Creamics Department is excellent in all aspects (facilities, professor, instruction, etc.) and compares favorably to those of any of the University system. Students and majors in Ceramics receive invaluable experience with ceramic techniques such as making their own clay and glaze. The only suggestion expressed was the desirability of keeping the number of students small in each class.

Many of the art students feel a lack of an outside stimulus within the Painting Department. Some students feel that the painting course could be more innovative and more emphasis should be placed on carrying over the elements of design into painting. Some students applaud the method of being set free to do mostly as they wish after an initial period.

Printmaking is another asset to the Art Department in its facilities, professor, instruction, etc. The major criticism of this department pertains to the supplies which are not easily accessible, many having to be brought down from Atlanta.

The Sculpture Department is one of the most active places on campus. The professor, as well as the teaching techniques employed, is very innovative and up-to-date in approaching sculpture. The facilities in this department are also excellent.

Criticism of the Art Department as a whole centers mainly on specific courses and grading. Why is there no Drawing major with so many drawing courses offered? Why are students re-

quired to attend Art Seminar and receive no course credit for it? Many senior art majors question the Senior Art Project—its emphasis and outline. They feel the course needs to be revamped—the new structure could be patterned from ideas obtained each year in discussions with the involved seniors. Many art majors question the evaluation system used. They have no idea of what basis they are graded on: time? research? technical skills? finished execution? mass production? motive? talent? Students also feel grading systems should be made known at the beginning of a term and grades posted.

Because of the physically exhausting as well as time consuming schedule, it has been suggested that a higher course rating be given to all studio art courses. The need for nude models has been expressed by a large number of studio art majors. More field trips could be initiated as they provide not only stimulus but also practical application and a wider knowledge and understanding of art. More Independent Studies in areas not included in the regular curriculum could be encouraged. The addition of a general telephone for the art building as well as the addition of outside lights is greatly needed.

The art building, with its vast studio space and equipment is one of the department's many aspects. The library has an excellent section of art books. Due to the low student-teacher ratio, art students may easily obtain individual attention and training. Each faculty member provides an incentive to the students and his colleagues by "doing his thing" in the art building instead of doing his work at home. This practice is excellent. Most of the faculty are exceptionally good. They are vitally interested in campus activities and affairs as well as in their own departments. They are willing to research on their own time to find answers and/or solutions. The Art Department is, on the whole, one of the best departments on campus and probably the most stimulating.

Biology Department

The Wesleyan College Biology Department has begun to develop its major resource — students. Student involvement in course development and individual and group projects has created more interest in the department, but more specifically in science as a field of research, study and work.

A three course sequence for majors is presently required. This sequence needs evaluation in terms of how it is organized, and what material is covered in each so that overlaps and omissions can be avoided. The entire biology curriculum needs to provide basic knowledge with the opportunity for in-depth study. The major labs are often well organized and efficiently handled, however, the freshmen labs need to be reorganized so that interest and enthusiasm are stimulated rather than boredom and disinterest. The general ed-

ucational requirements for science could be strengthened by providing non-majors with a course in botany or anatomy rather than Biology 105 and 150.

The department uses a number of outside resources to supplement classroom work, including hospitals, natural resources, federal and state agencies and industry. Many field trips have

cont'd. on p. 6, col. 4

Editor's Note: In this issue of the TIMES & CHALLENGE we are initiating the departmental evaluations by students. These evaluations are intended to represent nothing more than what they are—an honest appraisal by students in each department. The series will be continued until each department at Wesleyan has been evaluated. We hope that they will prove beneficial.

American Studies Department

The American Studies Department is an interdepartmental study which "embraces the total process of American life in all its manifestations." Designed for students who desire a broad major encompassing the fields of social science, humanities, and the fine arts, the American Studies major leads to many different opportunities in social work, education, public relations, journalism, politics, and graduate work.

Due to the great amount of flexibility within this major, a student may concentrate in a certain area such as sociology, English, history, education, etc., while fulfilling the basic requirements for a major in American Studies. After completing 45 hours in American Studies and related subjects, in addition to the basic core requirements for graduation, a student is not limited to any one department. This freedom of movement within other areas of study is a large factor in attracting majors to the department.

The two semesters of the United States Literature survey provided a basic understanding of American literature from the Colonial Period to the early Twentieth Century. The two semesters, listed simply as American Studies, may cover a variety of topics—Popular Culture, Folklore, The Senior Citizen. They also serve as excellent background for further study in

the American novel and realism courses. These courses are structured with the same amount of flexibility as the overall program and can be tailored to fit the needs of the students.

Because the study of American life is inter-related many courses which may apply to this major are actually taught by professors in other departments. Social Problems, American Political Parties, The American Community, and United States History are offered in the social science division, while Primitive American Art and American Drama (fine arts), Religion in America, Popular Music, and Afro-American Cultures are included in the humanities division. Although not included in the American Studies Department, these courses provide a fuller understanding of life in America.

However, these offerings are not sufficient to meet the ever-increasing horizons of the educated woman. A broader selection of courses should include Ethnic Poetry, The American Urban Society, Contemporary American Authors, Modern American Composers, Twentieth-Century American Artists, Black Studies (more than January term), The American Woman in the Twentieth Century, Radical Thought in America, The History of American Foreign Policy. Without additional faculty within the American Studies Department and other departments dealing with these subjects, few course additions would be possible.

Independent studies are presently being used to supplement the basic requirements and regularly taught courses. A list of these subjects could be prepared and given to junior and senior majors as possibilities for independent work. The student would then be aware of various fields of study other than those being taught on a regular basis. However, this does not eliminate the basic need for additional faculty within the department itself.

Education Department

As stated in the Wesleyan College catalogue, the purpose of the teacher education programs is "to prepare teachers who will be creative in leading their pupils toward effective learning." The development of creative thinking, as well as critical and rational thinking, is a vital part of the curriculum of the education department.

The outline, or sequence, of courses in this department appears to be suited to the growth of said skills and to the growth

of the necessary competencies and understanding of a teacher. These course offerings include an introductory seminar (200); the study of the individual (209); the learning process (302); curriculum and the teaching process (300); student teaching (405-6-7); and philosophy of education (403). If the courses were adequately presented, there would be little room for criticism of the education program. There is, however, a great need for better organization in the actual "carrying out" of these courses in order for them to be meaningful and relevant. Modern techniques, ideas, and methods are "discussed," but they are seldom put into practice in the college classroom. How can students truly appreciate or understand the value of student-centered learning, lesson plans, the use of community resources, or the use of resource persons unless they see these methods applied?

Although it is often criticized, the practicum (90 hours of experience before student teaching) is one of the most important aspects of the education program. When a person becomes involved with children or young people, she is more able to decide whether or not the education program is "for her." Actual classroom experiences are invaluable, for they present the real situations and problems of teaching. Field trips to classrooms and teacher-aid work should be guided to an extent, though—especially for those new in the department.

The preparation or background provided by the other departments for elementary education majors is more than adequate in most cases. These courses (physical education, music, art, math, and children's literature) include both material and methods. Other methods courses (science, social studies, and language arts) are offered by the education department itself. For obvious reasons, the language arts course should be emphasized for those interested in the primary grades, and this course *SHOULD* be one of the strong points of the elementary program.

Until the department evaluates itself (as a whole and individually), there can be no steps toward improvement. The department could be re-vitalized through the honest efforts of all those involved.

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Student Governments Organize Youth Vote

Over one hundred student body presidents from colleges and universities across America joined with the Association of Student Governments this week in calling for an Emergency Conference for New Voters to organize students as voting delegates to the national party nominations in 1972. The Emergency Conference is slated for December 3, 4, and 5 at Loyola University in Chicago.

"The events of the past month clearly indicate that neither of the two major political parties welcome the young, left-leaning voters as fully-enfranchised participants in the parties," said Duane Draper, President of ASG and Chairman of the steering committee for the Emergency Conference. "These events create a crisis situation for the millions of young people who wish to effect constructive change through existing institutions. Unless we begin the task immediately of organizing students within the party process, we will find ourselves totally excluded from the delegate selections and the Presidential nomination procedures, thus effectively disenfranchised despite the 26th amendment."

The events Draper referred to were the Democratic Committee's selection of Patricia Harris as temporary chairman of the credentials committee over liberal Senator Harold Hughes (D-Iowa), who had been viewed by many as the key to enforcement of the McGovern Commission reforms at the Democratic convention in Miami.

On the Republican side, pressure from higher echelon Republican officials to thwart Congressman Pete McCloskey's (R-Calif.) challenge to President Nixon in the primaries has caused serious financial problems for McCloskey's campaign, and could essentially eliminate him as an alternative Republican candidate.

"It is imperative that the

twenty-five million 18-24 year olds in this country are aware of the mockery that both Democratic and Republican party officials are making of the reform movements in the parties," continued Draper.

"Young people must sense the urgency of this meeting of the student community and the absolute necessity of mobilizing very quickly to combat those forces who would seek to isolate us from the regular party procedures. We must remember that there are great numbers of people in both parties who would prefer to wind up at their conventions with 3000 students outside chanting instead of 300 students inside voting. We do not intend to give them that satisfaction," he concluded.

The Emergency Conference for New Voters is the last national gathering of students before the delegate selection process begins, which in some states is as early as February. The conference at Loyola will include a number of workshops, seminars, and panels to discuss voter registration and political organization. A series of national speakers, to be announced at a later date, will address the students at the Chicago conference concerning the issues confronting them in this election year.

McGee Sponsors Ecological Bill

Senator Gale McGee (D-Wyoming) has introduced a bill in Congress which would provide for a two-year moratorium and in-depth study of the problem of clearcutting in national forests. The bill, S.1592, asks for \$2.5 million to fund the study.

Clearcutting is a method of logging by which all the trees in an area, usually 1,000 to 3,000 acres, are cut. Environmentalists oppose clearcutting because they say it seriously upsets the ecology as well as the aesthetics of the national forests. The Forest Service promotes the logging method because they claim it makes higher population of game species available. At stake is 96,870,600 acres of federally-owned commercial forests.

The controversy came into sharp focus after the issuance of the "Bolle Report" in November, 1970. The report was requested by Senator Lee Metcalf (D-Montana) after he received numerous complaints concerning clearcutting in the Bitterroot National Forest in Montana. The committee, formed from members of the University of Montana faculty, found the policies and practices of the Forest Service seriously lacking at Bitterroot and recommended that clearcutting be suspended.

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Pictured above is the Project '72 Board of Directors. The members are, standing, left to right, Arch Beckelheimer, Bernhard Murock, Linda Lane, Nell Oesthoek, Deborah Sherman, Harry Gilmer, Ruth Norman; seated, left to right, Tina Roberts, M. C. Collins, Kasse Andrews, Joyce Schafer, chairman.

November 3 Fast Aids East Pakistani Refugees

Twenty-four U. S. Senators and Congressmen gave their support recently to THE NOVEMBER 3 FAST TO SAVE A PEOPLE, observance scheduled to be held that day by college and high school students throughout the nation who went hungry for a day and gave the money they would normally spend on meals to provide food to starving East Pakistani refugees in India. This is projected as the largest people-to-people relief experiment ever undertaken by a generation of Americans and it was hoped by the students that the FAST will spread to the rest of the community.

Among the members of Congress sponsoring the student FAST was Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D., Mass.), Chairman of the U. S. Senate Subcommittee on Refugees who made a first hand inspection of the Pakistani camps in India in August.

Mrs. Theodora C. Foster, Executive Director of Oxfam-America, Inc., Washington, D. C., which jointly sponsored the FAST day observance with Project Relief, an organization based in Providence, R. I., said nine million refugees from crisis-torn East Pakistan have barely subsisted in the last six months. She hailed the efforts of American students to aid the starving people in that area.

"The Oxfam program in the refugee area provides crucial supplementary life-giving materials," Mrs. Foster said. She explained that Oxfam needs one dollar a month for giving a refugee high nutrient foods, multivitamins, powdered milk, medicines, sanitation services, basic clothing, corrugated plastic shelters and tarpaulins. Money from THE NOVEMBER 3 FAST TO SAVE A PEOPLE goes directly to Oxfam's Field Directors for buying necessary materials in India, which is much cheaper when bought there and also injects cash into the already depressed Indian economy. "This specially earmarked campaign does not deduct administrative costs from the proceeds of the FAST day," Mrs. Foster pointed out.

"Working closely with local Indian groups, Oxfam has achieved an exceptional record for the efficient management of funds and for the production of maximum relief for each dollar received," the Oxfam director asserted. She said that FAST day contributions for the East Pakistani refugees, which are tax exempt, should be sent to: Oxfam-America Inc., 120 East 32nd St., New York, N. Y. 10016.

Biology Department Evaluation

cont'd. from p. 5, col. 3

been planned by students and faculty. These have increased awareness of the community and career opportunities. Outside speakers and visual aids are often utilized. The 1971 Senior Seminar is working with the faculty to update the career and graduate school files as well as to allow seniors and interested students to visit possible employers; including the State Health Department in Atlanta.

The department as a whole would benefit from more efficient use of funds especially as regards texts and lab materials.



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Minority Groups Get School Help

Graduate and Professional School Opportunities for Minority Students, a reference book about academic and special assistance programs offered by 900 graduate and professional schools for Black and other minority-group students, is now being distributed to many college guidance counselors.

The book, published by Educational Testing Service with the support of a \$55,000 grant from the Henry Luce Foundation of New York City, contains information on programs and services tailored for minority-group students, now under-represented in the nation's graduate and professional schools. All information is provided by the 900 schools included in the book.

For example, each entry describes a school's admission standards, fee waiver and financial aid programs, and any fellowship programs for Blacks or other minority groups. If a school actively recruits students from minority groups, that fact is indicated. Some schools also give the percentage of such students currently enrolled in their institutions.

Graduate and Professional School Opportunities for Minority Students was first published two years ago by the Harvard-Yale-Columbia Intensive Summer Studies Program to improve communications between minority groups and graduate-level institutions. The most recent edition also had support from the Luce Foundation.

Mrs. Louise D. Stone is editor of the third edition of *Graduate and Professional School Opportunities for Minority Students*. Mrs. Stone, a feature writer for *Contact*, a minority employment magazine, was formerly a columnist for the *Washington Afro-American*, *Chicago Daily Defender*, and the *Washington Post*. She has also been a tutoring assistant in the Washington, D. C. anti-poverty program and a media specialist in advertising. A graduate of Colby College, Mrs. Stone attended the New York School of Social Work.

The current edition is endorsed by the Graduate Business Admissions Council, the Graduate Record Examinations Board, and the Law School Admission Test Council. Testing and research programs sponsored by these groups are conducted by ETS, a nonprofit educational measurement and research organization.

The library texts should also be supplemented.

In general, this department is growing physically and academically. The opportunities are innumerable. Due to faculty interest in individual students and their particular foci there is an increase in the amount of research being done by both students and faculty. A project has been proposed for environmental studies as well as the new medical technology program. Students and faculty have organized an active Biology Club which has developed ecological projects as well as sponsoring speakers and films. The faculty is open to criticism and is already working on some changes suggested here. Those in this department and interested in its future must continue to work for increased facilities, areas of study and involvement.

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Vol. XXII

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA, FEBRUARY 29, 1972

Number 4



Allyson Harmon, Connie Crauswell and Doug Copsey in a scene from "The Unwicked Witch," presented by the Wesleyan Drama Department.

Department Presents Annual Children's Play

The Wesleyan Drama Department is working hard once again. The Department's third presentation of the 1971-72 season was Madge Miller's *The Unwicked Witch*. The annual children's play, given in conjunction with the Macon Junior was presented February 24, 25, 26 in the Porter Auditorium. Subtitled "An Unlikely Tale," the play concerns a young girl who is raised by three old witches (Gobble, Hobble, and Wobble) but decides that she doesn't like being bad and wants to be "un-wicked."

Constance Crauswell, a non-drama major, has the leading role of Winona, the young witch. The role of Gobble, Hobble, and Wobble (the old, older and oldest witches) are in the capable hands of Connie Goudreau, Eloise Whitmire, and Roberta Oertel. The boy Luke and his grandfather Simon will be played by Allyson Harman and Doug Copsey, respectively. Martha Johnson is general understudy. George W. McKinney is the director and set designer, with Pam Jackson as stage manager. The rest of the tech list is as follows: light, Betty Bridge; props, Anne Hogue; sound, Cathy Hudson; make-up, Susan Roberts and Denise Andretta; costumes, Eloise Whitmire; special effects, Barbara Rowedder.

There were two morning performances of *The Unwicked Witch*, Thursday and Friday the 24 and 25 at 10 o'clock. Children from underprivileged "tar-

get" areas will be bused in for these shows. Also, there was a Saturday matinee at 2 o'clock. There was no admission charge.

Inside the T&C

Letters to the Editor	Page 2
Editorials	Page 2
Stunt	Page 3
Computer Classes	Page 3
Project '72 Classes	Page 4
Negro History Week	Page 4
Dr. Perry	Page 5
Department Evaluations	Page 6

Wesleyan

The national collegiate journalism honorary fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, has named Wesleyan the site of its 1973 national convention. This honor was voted to Wesleyan at the January meeting of the Executive Council held in Columbus, Ohio. Leah Strong of the American Studies department here at Wesleyan is a member of this council, which consists of six faculty members and three students. At last year's convention in Washington, D. C., the Wesleyan College Chap-

SGA Elections Begin; Self-Nominations Due

The selection of Student Body Officers for the school year 1972-73 began February 20 and will continue through April 6. As in the past, self nominations will be used to determine the candidates for office. A card is filled out giving class rank, extra curriculum activities, previous experience in student government and other vital information. These nomination cards are posted one week before elections are held.

Self nomination for the executive officers of the Student Government Association were held on February 20. At this time candidates for President, Vice President, Legislative Secretary, Judicial Secretary and Treasurer declared their intention to run. These candidates will give platform speeches on February 29 to an assembly of the Student Body. On February 27 candidates will self nominate for executive officers and the election of executive officers for S. G. will be March 1.

Nominations for Senate, Honor Court Representatives and Class Presidents will be accepted on March 6, the election of executive board officers will begin.

The next week board representatives will nominate themselves on March 12 while Class Presidents and Senate and Honor Court Representatives will be elected. March 19 will see the nomination of candidates for offices in the various classes; Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. The Student Body will select board representatives on March 20. The final election will be held April 3, when all classes select their remaining class officers.

The Student Government Elections will close with the Installation of the newly elected officers on April 6.

Humanities Agency Begins National Youthgrant Program

Washington, D. C.—The National Endowment for the Humanities has begun a program of grants for support of humanities projects initiated and conducted by young people. NEH thereby becomes one of the few Federal agencies so involved.

Announcement of the new program was made by Dr. Ronald S. Berman, the Endowment's Chairman, who said that NEH is encouraging proposals for projects effective immediately.

Created in line with a recommendation made last year by the National Council on the Humanities, the new program—called "Youthgrants in the Humanities"—will consider applications from both students and young persons out of school.

In announcing the program, Mr. Berman described it as "an important new thrust in the Endowment's continuing efforts to interest and involve all sectors of the population in the humanities."

The program will offer young people an opportunity to translate their educational and ethical concerns into concrete projects and to reflect critically on their own beliefs and values as well as those held by the larger society.

March 17th has been set as the first deadline for "Youthgrants" applications for projects scheduled to begin during the summer or fall of 1972.

Proposals will be evaluated comparatively by a panel of young people prior to submission to the National Council on the Humanities, which makes final recommendations on all applications for Endowment grants.

Further information about the program, including eligibility, application procedures, and grant requirements is contained in a brochure available without charge from: Youthgrants in the Humanities, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D. C. 20506.

Honor Society Becomes Mortar Board Member

Wesleyan's Crown and Sceptre senior honor society will become Mortar Board, national senior women's honor society, in a ceremony, Saturday, March 4.

The eight senior members and 11 of the alumnae of Crown and Sceptre will participate in the initiation and installation conducted by the national installing officer of Mortar Board. A reception will be held in Hinton Lounge after the ceremony, followed by a banquet at 6 p. m. in the Manget Dining Room.

On Feb. 17 Crown and Sceptre sponsored the semester honors banquet with a circus theme featuring magician Bill Vaughan. Crown and Sceptre held a GRE math review Thursday, Feb. 24 in Mr. Williams' classroom.

To meet expenses for projects, Crown and Sceptre is having doughnut and brownie sales.

Future plans include tapping of new members chosen on basis of scholarship, leadership, and service to Wesleyan.

Wesleyan Hosts Journalism Convention

ter of PDE invited the fraternity to hold its 1973 convention here. The chapter is of course enthusiastic about the honor and responsibilities it has been given.

On April 12, 13, and 14, 1973, the Wesleyan Chapter will actually host the gathering, but there is a great deal of work to be done in preparation. These Wesleyanians will make lodging and meal arrangements for the delegates. They will also arrange approximately twelve workshops

on subjects of interest to college journalists. Speakers and business sessions are also to be arranged. The co-chairmen for the event will be the chapter advisor, Dr. Strong, and sophomores Licia Drisson and Daryl Dixon. The Executive Council of PDE will also lend its assistance in any way possible.

There are over 100 chapters of this honorary fraternity across the nation. Membership in PDE is based on a student's signifi-

cant contributions to campus journalism and good academic standing. The convention thus proves to be an exciting affair for both Wesleyan and PDE chapters across the nation. As Dr. Willard Lally, professor of journalism at Rider College, Trenton, N. J., and president of Pi Delta Epsilon, has said, "the members of the Executive Council will work very hard to help (Wesleyan) have the very best convention ever and I am sure that this will be the case."

Letters To The Editor

Who Speaks for You?

Dear Editor:

Students should be able to voice their own opinions. An elite group on campus seem to think they can speak for the whole college community.

This unprofessional procedure was used in the dismissal of Dean Hinz. The rush of this event was evident in the notice sent to students, faculty and staff.

The first line of the notice reads, "In order to forestall inaccurate or harmful rumors, I am making the following official announcement to the college community." This sounds as if there is a guilty conscience afraid of the truth being heard. I think it also cuts down the students.

More time and thought should have been taken in choosing the Dean. Obviously, this was not done.

If most things are done in this underhanded method as I am finding out they are, I am sorry to say I attend Wesleyan. I just hope we can stop this dishonesty before it kills the school.

A Student Who Wants To Be Heard

Evaluation - Students React

Dear Editor:

We would like to commend you on your perceptive analysis of the deficiencies in the curriculum of the Music Department here at Wesleyan. As you pointed out, "the requirements set down by the department could be geared more to the student's

individual needs," and the variety of courses offered should be wider.

However, it is the close personal contact between student and teacher which encourages stimulates musical talent. As second semester freshmen, we feel that this atmosphere has contributed to our own growth as musicians, giving us not only a greater respect for our own instructors, but a deeper understanding of life. It seems a shame that every student cannot experience this conscious awareness.

Respectfully,
Michaelanne Mullen
Barbara Nixon

LETTER POLICY

The Editors encourage members of the Wesleyan community to use the Letters to the Editor section of *Times and Challenge* as a forum for the expression of their opinions on vital issues. Any letter will be considered for printing. All letters must be signed, although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Letters should not, except in rare instances, exceed 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters to conform to style and libel laws.

Students Give Project '72 Good Evaluation In Retrospect

Now that Project '72 has come to an end, many students are interested in the response to this year's January term. Although no formal student evaluation has been made, according to Mr. Beckelheimer, generalizations are available.

It is clear that regular attendance to the central presentations was consistently better than in 1971. Although there were no huge crowds at any one presentation, attendance was never poor. In fact, at each event participation was moderately good. Many faculty members and students felt that there were too many assemblies and none were really controversial. Therefore, the presentations did not stimulate as much interest as possible. It has also been pointed out that faculty participation in central presentations was not good, and this hurt the classroom discussions which were designed to air opinions and stimulate thought and interest.

In relation to the courses offered, many students were kept busy throughout the month, but others felt that they were wasting time; however, these experimental classes, where assignments were not given day by day, were designed to allow the student time to attend central presentations and do special project work in the course. Even though in some classes daily attendance was not required, extra work and activities were expected. Another criticism was that some

students were not ready for these experimental classes; therefore in 1973 more structured classes will in all likelihood be offered. Most students not only benefited from their own classes, but also from those of their associates whose work they observed. Next year it might even be possible to display project work done during January in the recreation room on the first day of second semester.

We cannot be sure of the reaction of the Macon community to Project '72; however, a number of adults participated in the courses offered and an even greater number attended the central presentations. It is believed that with more publicity, Wesleyan can expect an even greater response from the community in the future.

Among the criticisms of the term was the fact that many students, especially freshmen, were not aware of the objectives of the January term. Therefore it took them several days to become oriented. It may be possible in the future to have an orientation session for the interim term, if not for the entire student body, then at least for the freshmen.

Even though Project '72 is over, there is still much to be learned from it. New experiences and insights were gained that may last a lifetime. It was not perfect, but it can be termed successful.

Scholar Doubts Dedication

Dear Editor

I am a member of the Pierce Seminar/Wesleyan Scholar group—a group of "students" chosen because of outstanding scholastic achievement. It has come to my attention that a few of my class members, when confronted with an outline of the semester's work and a syllabus, felt imposed upon by the amount of work. Also, they panicked because they "didn't know anything" about the topics to be discussed, and went to the Dean with their grievances. I have only this to say to these people: What is the purpose of the seminar (or of college in general, for that matter) if not to work and to learn about things you "didn't know anything" about before? You seem to have forgotten why we were put in an honorary group in the first place. I know that we have bitched and complained together for three long semesters, but the work hasn't been all that difficult. I'm afraid that emotions have gotten out of hand and that you have forgotten why we are here—to learn.

Disillusioned Pierce Scholar



Janice Mays

A Personal Commitment

present problems.

A limited number of involved students are attempting to rebuild lines of communication that have been severed due to a radical difference in priorities between administration and students and among some students.

These active students are becoming frustrated, though, because of the untouched contentment of some who refuse to open their eyes and minds to the fact that any problem can exist within this school, or much less that they could be part of that problem.

Of these complacent figures Thomas Alva Edison wrote, "Show me a thoroughly satisfied man, and I will show you a failure."

Many times an even more frustrating group is that number Ralph Chaplin mourns when he wrote, "Mourn not the dead.../But rather mourn the apathetic throng—/The cowed and meek/Who see the world's great anguish and its wrong/And dare not speak."

The active few continue to work for improvement. They cannot do it alone.

I have said discontentment here is a positive factor.

It is—if persons will let it work for the school and not

against it.

There is a cure for Wesleyan's problems.

Today is not too late to begin to find that cure.

Tomorrow may be.

The cure lies in the opening of each mind to find—an objective vision of the present as it has been built by the past and a vision of the future as we can make it, a use of reason in the judgments that must be made, and courage to face the problems that become obstacles in a race with time.

It is a personal commitment that allows individuals to work together in harmony to reach the common goal of an improved college community.

Each great or small improvement one person or group is able to introduce may help guide Wesleyan to become a leading "total" college community.

The potential is here. It is up to each member of the college family to use the mistakes she has seen in the past to build from, to use her discontent to prod her into action — into a personal commitment.

Let us attempt. Let us learn. Let us love. Let us change. Let us grow. Let us persist. Let us

It can be done.
Let us do it.

Maude Laslie



Write Me Up Some Happy Words

You know we're all His children—
His next of kin
that's the way it began.
No matter where you're going
or where you've been
you're part of the family of man.

—Marilyn and Alan Bergman

I wonder how many people at Wesleyan not only acknowledge but feel—believe—adhere to the statement above? Further, I wonder how many of us actually comprehend the meanings of the terms human dignity, honor and individual worth? We don't give one another a chance. What are you feeling inside?

Why are we at Wesleyan? To educate and be educated—to learn to communicate and to relate—to learn to survive as human beings in a world filled with racism, poverty, ignorance and war. We are here to learn how to be people who know the meaning of compassion. Look at each other—how sad we are. Listen to each other—are we saying anything?

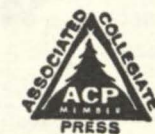
It's not easy writing these words—words to fill a space. Will they be read and tossed aside? Will they be read at all? What I want to say is this—if we cannot live together on this college campus in honesty and with respect for one another as infinitely beautiful and precious, yes, women and men, how can we live at all? Time after time questions go unanswered, and, of late, unasked. This is our college, this is our world—can't we at least try? Can you understand that we must try? We must—

Cause if you give a damn
you're gonna pay some dues
But if you see the game we're in
like I do, you know in time we'll win.
and hello
I wish you well
where you sleep
all in your cell.

—Joan Baez

We're all in this together.

times and challenge



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Casting Starts; Stunt Tension Mounts

By TONI AMBROSINO

Late night hours spent behind closed doors, an aura of secrecy prevailing.

A conspiracy, you ask?

Not quite. It's Stunt time again, and the elected Stunt Committees have spent much time preparing scripts for the program to be held March 10 and 11 at 8 p. m. in Porter Auditorium.

Monday, Feb. 28, marked the beginning of two weeks of sleepless days and nights of rehearsing, designing costumes and constructing sets.

Reserve tickets for the Saturday night performance, which is open only to guests of Wesleyan students, go on sale beginning

March 1 to seniors. Tickets may be purchased at the general admission price of \$1.75 in the Recreation Room from 12:30-1:36, 5-6, and 6:30-7 p. m.

Applications for Stunt scholarships, available in each dorm, must be turned in no later than midnight, Sunday, March 5.

Tickets can be bought by juniors March 2, sophomores March 6, freshmen March 7 and faculty March 8 and 9. Students buying guest tickets, limited to two tickets per student, must also buy a student ticket for 50 cents. People wanting additional tickets must be accompanied by a student who does not wish to buy any left-over at the general

admission price.

Tickets will be sold March 8 and 9 first come, first serve basis. Students may also buy standing room tickets priced at 75 cents each. Checks are to be made payable to CRC Stunt.

Dress rehearsal, which students may attend, is set for March 9 at 7 p. m. Friday's performance on the 10th is open to the public with tickets sold at the door.

Stunt, a benefit program sponsored by CRC to provide scholarships for rising seniors, is always a sell-out, said Sue Walker who is this year's Executive Stunt Chairman.

The four Stunt Committees have been working on their

skits since Nov. 10, the same night committee members were elected. Immediately they started requesting songs, characters and themes — meeting nearly every night until mid-January when they handed their skits over to the Reading Committee for suggestions and constructive criticism.

They tried to "devise a script that could be presented in a humorous and entertaining manner and that dealt with issues currently in the public eye," said Susan Powers, chairman of the sophomore Stunt Committee.

On Feb. 21 the stunts were read to each class followed by auditions. The next day a cast

listing was posted. Rehearsals are yet to come.

Stunt Committee members are as follows:

Freshmen: Bonnie Bell (chairman), Kathy Blackburn, Millie Parrish, Sarah Shelley, Michaelanne Mullen and Beverly Jameison.

Sophomores: Susan Powers (chairman), Penny Thomas, Ann Record, Pam Jackson, Wanda Strickland and Karen Faught.

Juniors: Susan Paul (chairman), Linda Brown, Jill Gerber, Mimi Mathis, Jessie Payne and Anne Thornton.

Seniors: Susie McDonald (chairman), Eileen Vickery, Pam Parks, Joyce Rice and M. C. Collins.

Wesleyan Launches Program of Classes For Area Residents

By JANE GREGG

This semester Wesleyan College has launched a Continuing Education Program aimed primarily at bettering communication between this campus and the residents of the Middle Georgia area. The major goal of the program is to offer all people the opportunity to broaden their education through participation in regularly scheduled courses as well as in night school. This plan has been implemented both for persons working toward a degree and for those wishing to study for their own edification. Wesleyan students and community residents. This includes high school students.

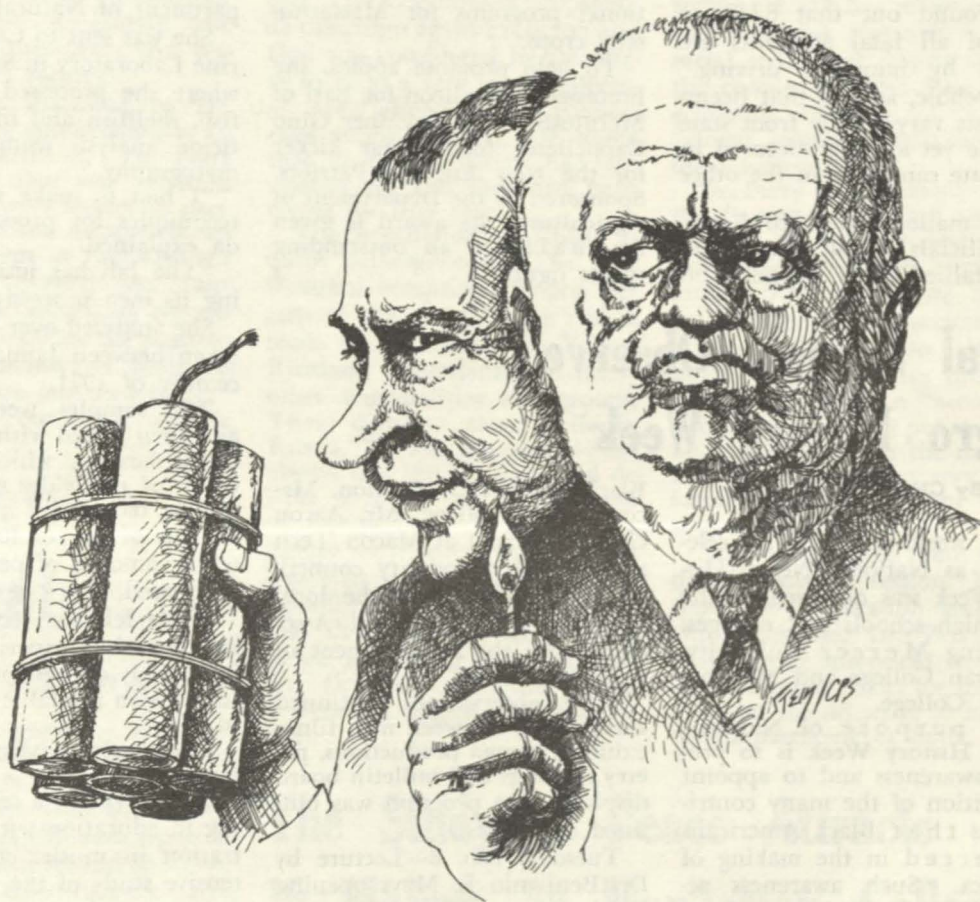
Most courses will be taught at night, many of them for no credit. The program is open to anyone in the community desiring to take a college subject. Admission to specific courses will be dependent upon space available in the class with regular Wesleyan students having first chance this semester at classes scheduled between 8:30 and 4:45. All day courses will count toward a degree while only certain courses taught at night will be counted in degree requirements. An individual desiring an actual degree from Wesleyan College, however, must still satisfy the admission and residence requirements—two semesters in residence taking a full load and paying all fees.

Courses tentatively offered this semester with classes having begun February 14 are Fundamentals of Real Estate taught by Mrs. Virginia Lang, American Folk Art taught by Mr. William

Crist. Painting taught by Mr. Bob Nason, Interior Decorating taught by Mrs. Peggy Waldon, Lecture/Concert Music Appreciation taught by Mr. Herbert Herrington, and Introduction to Learning Disabilities and Learning Problems taught by Mr. Stanley Bobinske.

According to remarks made by Dean Oscar Page in an interview, this is actually the initial attempt at this type program on the Wesleyan campus. He also expressed his belief that the program will be extended and expanded next fall. One possible addition to the courses offered might be Accounting. As for the community and college response to the current program, he stated that as of February 14 there were already 17 persons registered to study Real Estate, 21 in Learning Disabilities, and between 5 and 10 in Interior Decorating with further enrollments expected on the first nights of instruction.

Dean Page expressed his belief that such a program will prove "good for the students here at Wesleyan. Night classes can well provide courses for enjoyment." This new attempt may also prove greatly rewarding in that it will bring in various types of individuals from the community with whom intellectual inter-change will be possible. According to Dean Page "it is providing opportunities for many people to have a college experience and is providing you with an excellent opportunity to have experiences that are not readily available on the campus at this time.



Math Department Offers Night Class On Computers To Faculty Members

By LISA MCKINNEY

According to Mr. Don Williams of the Wesleyan Mathematics Department, BASIC does not mean "basic." This semester Mr. Williams is teaching a course in computer programming, and to him and his students BASIC is Beginners All-purpose Symbolic Instructional Code. It is also the up and coming computer language of the day. Different types of computers store and retrieve information

in different languages, Cobol (a business language) and Fortran (a math and science language) being the two most used. But, Mr. Williams said, there is a gradual shift toward BASIC, and many large computers are converting to that language.

Wesleyan is connected to ("tied into") three computers, a CDC 6400 at the University of Georgia; a Spectra 7/40 at Georgia State; and a Univac 1108 at Georgia Tech. Mr. Williams stated that Wesleyan gets as good a service as other schools, and actually has access to more computers than the students at each of the computer campuses. Wesleyan now has one terminal with another on the way. A terminal consists of a telephone/teletype system which automatically connects Wesleyan with any of the computers to which she has access.

During Project '72 Mr. Williams taught a course in Basic BASIC. Now in addition to regular classes, the Math Department is holding night classes to instruct interested professors in the languages of the Wesleyan computers. For two hours a night, four nights a week, for two weeks, the faculty is taught how to take advantage of the vast store of knowledge at its disposal. The computer is not just a math and science oriented machine. Mr. Williams stressed

the point that it can solve problems, give tests, help those with learning problems, and plan problems in just about any discipline one cares to name.

Cont'd from p. 6, col. 5

Psychology

Open seminars, encounter groups, or "rap sessions" would help to improve the impact of the department. The momentum of our changing campus could very well be guided by this department.

The rapport between students and professors could be improved if we were not all caught up into the academic and status quo approach to psychology. The department is seemingly inclined towards a social service approach. There are those students who have interests in research, experiments and laboratory studies. This encounter at the undergraduate level could be beneficial to students and prospective students and in effect strengthen the department.

If there are not revisions made in the psychology department, I fear that its plight will be similar to the story of Rip Van Winkle, who after awakening from his long sleep found himself among unfamiliar surroundings and a forgotten man who had deserted his purpose in life.

Campus Crusade Sponsors Concert

The ARMAGEDDON Experience is a trip that everyone wants to take, and departure is Friday, March 10. The popular new singing group from Southern California is waiting to massage your ears and rap with your mind at 8 p. m. in the Municipal Auditorium of Macon.

If you have taken New Testament in Christianity, the term ARMAGEDDON may bring to mind a great battle that is supposed to happen sometime in the Near East. The word can also mean any great decisive conflict, particularly one between good and evil. An experience, as defined in the *American College Dictionary*, is a "particular instance of personally encountering or undergoing something."

Composed of three guys and three girls with varied musical backgrounds, the new group specializes in reproducing the sounds that are topping the charts today. "Mighty Clouds of Joy" by B. J. Thomas and "Save the Country" by the Fifth Dimensions are included in the versatile repertoire as are medleys by The Carpenters and James Taylor. Numerous numbers and/or arranged within the group itself round out the program format.

The ARMAGEDDON Experience tour through the midwestern and southeastern states began in October in Minneapolis and will conclude in June in Dallas for EXPLOR '72, a massive International Student Con-

gress on Evangelism which is expected to draw 100,000 students and laymen for training.

Speaking of the group's purpose, Wade Olson, one of its members, states, "We seek to entertain, but we want to share with students the lasting trip we've found in Jesus Christ. He is the only source of true happiness, offering meaning in life instead of escape from it."

Tickets for the upcoming concert may be purchased beginning Monday, February 28, in the Mercer, Wesleyan, or MJC bookstores, or at the door. Admission is \$2.50, and the concert is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Self-Generated Projects in '72

Wesleyan's Project '72 independent and self-generated studies took on nationwide and even worldwide significance as students spent January in Washington, Boston, Chicago and Spain.

Fourteen sophomores, juniors and seniors invented their own programs of study for the January term and went off campus to pursue them.

Debbie Rix, a senior history-political science major, worked for her congressman, Jack McDonald, of Michigan, in Washington, D. C.

Debbie's job was to assist in research on highway safety for Rep. McDonald to present to his committee on the public committee.

The research concerned the need for standardized driving tests throughout the nation.

"I found out that 82.9 per cent of all fatal accidents are caused by improper driving," said Debbie, adding that licensing tests vary widely from state to state yet a driver licensed in one state can drive in the other 50.

She mailed letters to licensing officials in all states and then tallied their replies and

also did research in the Library of Congress.

Besides being presented to the subcommittee, Debbie's research will also be used by press aides to write speeches for Rep. McDonald.

Her other duties included running errands and helping with correspondence. Her faculty sponsor for the project was Miss Marcile Taylor.

Sophomores Licia Drinnon and Linda Robinson spent January working as public service interns through the Department of Community Affairs of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Licia, majoring in American Studies, was assigned to work in public relations for the Division of Markets of the Department of Agriculture in Boston.

She helped the assistant director of the division set up promotional programs for Massachusetts crops.

To help promote apples, she hosted a luncheon for Earl of McIntosh award winner Gino Cappelletti, former star kicker for the New England Patriots. Sponsored by the Department of Agriculture, the award is given annually to an outstanding sports figure.

Licia also planned an "Apple Temptation" Recipe Contest. She sent out news releases, did a television show on a Boston station, designed a poster and sorted entries as they came in.

Representing the department at growers' meeting and writing speeches for the Commissioner of Agriculture were included in her job.

She toured the Boston Globe, the Associated Press office and WHDH-TV in connection with her work.

Miss Ann Munck was Licia's faculty sponsor.

"This job gave me a chance to see what the public relations side of journalism is like," said Licia. She has worked on the newspaper side for several years.

A biology major, Linda Robinson worked for the Division of Marine Fisheries in the Department of Natural Resources.

She was sent to Cat Cove Marine Laboratory in Salem, Mass., where she processed samples of fish, shellfish and mud for pesticide analysis using gas chromatography.

"I had to make up my own techniques for processing," Linda explained.

"The lab has just begun doing its own processing."

She analyzed over 100 samples taken between January and December of 1971.

The samples were dissected and then mixed with a chemical called hexane, which picks up traces of pesticides so that they can be recorded.

Some of the results showed an undue amount of pesticides had been used.

Linda felt she received excellent practical experience, working mostly on her own but with supervision available when needed.

Her faculty advisor was Mrs. Ruth Slentz.

Susan Wyllys, a senior majoring in education with a concentration in music, chose an intensive study of the harp as her January project.

She moved in with her harp teacher, Miss Alice Chalifoux, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Having studied with Miss Chalifoux previously for five summers in Maine, Susan had two or three lessons per week and practiced every day.

Miss Chalifoux is first harpist with the Cleveland Orchestra and an instructor at Cleveland Institute of Music and Oberlin Conservatory.

Susan had the opportunity to attend concerts and harp recitals.

"Hearing the Cleveland Orchestra was great," she said.

She visited friends in Cleve-

land who also spend their summers in Maine.

Kathy Week's Project '72 was spent underwater. She went skin diving in order to make underwater photographs and collect plants near Deerfield Beach (her home) Boca Raton and Maticumbe Key, Fla.

A senior biology major, Kathy recorded where each plant was found on large maps.

Her report included the relation of fish to plants and the effect of silt on different types of plants.

"I found that certain types of plants were favored by silt on the bottom. But it covered the leaves of others and prevented them from getting enough light," said Kathy.

Some plants she discovered in only one place and never found again.

She noted where each kind of plant was found: in deep or shallow water, in quiet or rapid currents, etc.

Dr. Lillian Cowie sponsored Kathy's study.

Jan Riddle, a senior majoring in Spanish, went home to Spain to work on a paper on a group of eight poets called the Generation of '27.

She spent five weeks in Madrid using the library there and at the University of Madrid.

"I mainly wanted to be over there to get practice in speaking the language," Jan explained.

Her paper in Spanish on the poets, who followed a particular style of writing, included a biographical sketch of each, a few poems and a discussion of each one's poetry.

Jan's faculty sponsor was Dr. Reginald Reindorp.

Mary Catherine Collins did an independent study in public relations, working with the Wesleyan admissions office.

She studied college promotions, writing to 17 Southern girls' schools for catalogues and other promotional material to compare with Wesleyan's literature.

M. C. traveled with Millard Beckum, director of admissions, to many high schools to recruit students.

A party at the Governor's Mansion for prospective students in Atlanta was one promotional program she helped with. The Washboard Band played and the girls were able to talk individually with admissions officials.

A senior American Studies major, M. C. was sponsored in her project by Dr. Leah Strong.

Five psychology majors worked in the psychology department of Central State Hospital in Milledgeville during January.

They were juniors Kathy Ami-

don, Debra Henderson and Ginger Volosen and sophomores Maelu Darsey and Beth Jenkins.

Kathy worked with young mentally retarded girls and boys; Debra and Ginger helped with emotionally disturbed boys and girls under 12.

Maelu's patients were mentally retarded boys and Beth's, emotionally disturbed adolescent boys.

The girls worked every day from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

"It was just like a genuine job, especially when some of the psychology technicians got sick," said Maelu.

One job some of the students had was to assist with educational programs to keep the patients occupied during the day.

The girls were exposed to many facets of the hospital as they observed testing of patients and therapy sessions, toured all buildings and laboratories and attended staff meetings and programs for their own children.

Dr. Bernard Murdoch sponsored the program.

Eloise Brown, senior biology major, worked as an extern for the Maternal Infant Child Health the Maternal Infant Child Health Center of the Chicago Board of Health in uptown Chicago.

She worked with the problem of lead poisoning in preschool children, helping with psychological testing of poisoned children and lab testing of blood and urine.

With public health nurses and Urban Progress community representatives she made home visits.

Pica in small children was the subject of Eloise's study. This disease is due to ingestion of non-edible substances such as paint, plaster, crayons and dirt, the primary cause of lead poisoning.

Eloise worked with Dr. Herbert Slutsky, epidemiologist with the Chicago Board of Health.

Her faculty sponsor was Mrs. Ruth Slentz.

Washboard Band Meet Governor, Sing at Mansion

What began as a date to entertain prospective students turned out to be an unforgettable "first" for the Washboard Band. On Mr. Beckum's invitation, the Band recently accompanied Admission's department members to play for a "meet Wesleyan College" gathering at the Governor's Mansion in Atlanta.

Chip Carter, son of Governor Jimmy Carter, was on hand to give the Band a full tour of the family abode. The First Lady and 4 year old daughter, Amy, attended the party.

As Hunt, Bacon, Lilly, Newton, Thurston, and Griffin plus Chip were leaving, Governor Carter happened on the scene. The Band and Governor exchanged hellos, then engaged in a brief frizbee game on the mansion lawn. Washboarders ended their excursion feeling as though they had truly "made the big time."

Future plans include trips to Idle Hour Country Club, Ingleside Kiwanis Club, McRae United Methodist Church, the First National Bank of Macon, the Macon Hilton, Decatur's Ousley Methodist Church, the Southeastern Waterworks Convention, and an appearance on WMAZ's Wesleyan Notebook on Sunday, April 16.

Local Schools Observe Negro History Week

By CHRIS EVERETT

The week of Feb. 8-13, celebrated as National Negro History Week was observed by the local high schools and colleges, including Mercer University, Wesleyan College and Macon Junior College.

The purpose of National Negro History Week is to promote awareness and to appoint recognition of the many contributions that Black Americans projected in the making of America. Such awareness acknowledges the limitless achievements of Blacks in the past and in the present and with perspective toward the future.

The week began with a kick-off speaker, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, an educator, and noted author of the book, *Born to Rebel*. Dr. Mays is former president of Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia (for 27 years) and is presently Chairman of the Atlanta Board of Education. Christine Everett, representative from Wesleyan, met with Dr. Mays and participated on a panel discussion at Macon Junior College on Feb. 8. Other members of the panel were: Mr. Landry Jolivet, president of the

Black Student Unification, Macon Junior College; Mr. Aaron Cook, principal at Macon Tech and candidate for city council, and the president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The observation continued throughout the week with films, exhibits, drama productions, poetry readings and bulletin board displays. The program was outlined as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 8—Lecture by Dr. Benjamin E. Mays opening Black History Week.

Wednesday, Feb. 9—Movies, "Body and Soul, Parts I and II."

Thursday, Feb. 10—Movie, "In Search of a Past."

Friday, Feb. 11—Movie, "King a Filmed Record . . . From Montgomery to Memphis."

This event is by no means a fabrication by a select few, but is and has been for many years a very real and vital celebration in many Black high schools and elementary schools. It is one of the many vital aspects of a race that is in continual struggle in the quest for recognition in its own right; first as a citizen, as an American . . . as a human being.

Art Class Increases Student Awareness

By SHAR HANEY

What do home movies, butter churns, duck decoys, carousels, and quilts have in common with each other? They all may be legitimate objets d'art in a relatively new field of art. This new field was explored by Mr. Crist's January '72 class under the title of American Primitive Art. Although many terms (naïve, unsophisticated, folk) have been used to define this new art field, the class was not concerned with rigidly defining what was being studied. The classes consisted mainly of slides and discussion. The emphasis was placed on individual appreciation and group field research.

The consensus of most of the class was that the group field research teams were not only an innovative teaching method but also saved the class from being a flop. The class was divided

into eight teams, which went out into Georgia and north Florida to discover still existing forms of "primitive" art.

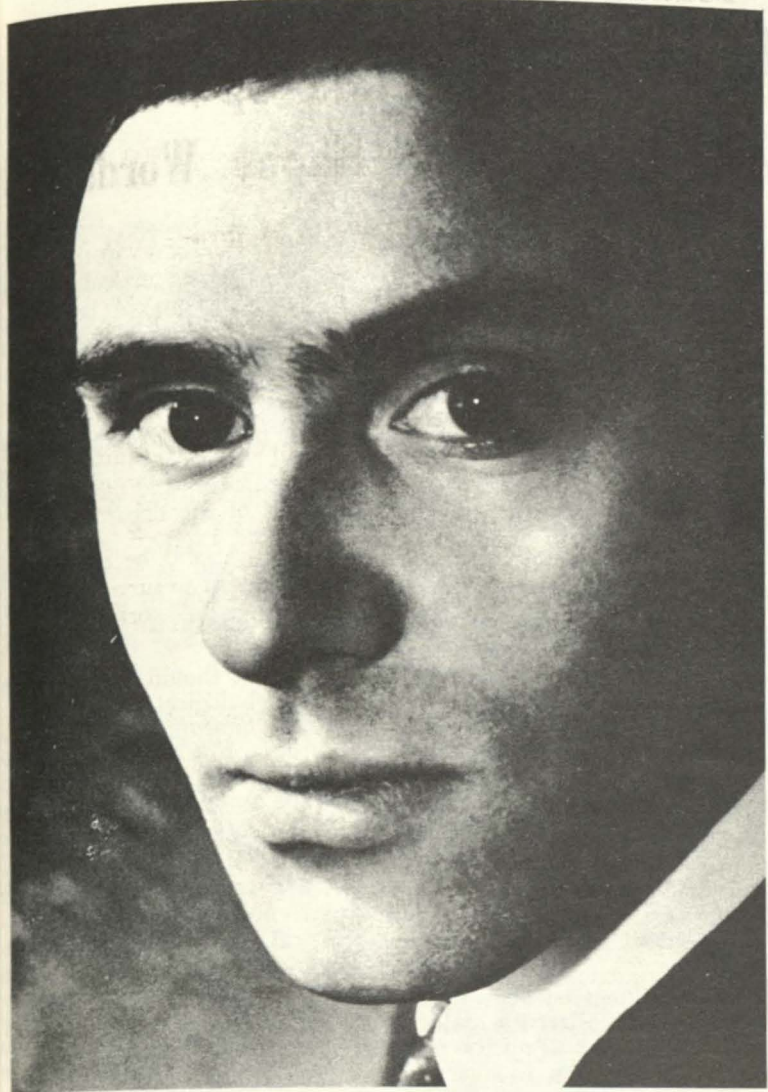
Interesting and exciting things popped up on almost every field trip. One girl, thinking a shack was abandoned, went inside to investigate. Since it was dusk and her eyes weren't yet accustomed to the dark interior, she groped her way around the shanty looking for some possible folk art. Instead, she felt the shoulder of a sleeping man! Realizing the shack was not abandoned and its owner was asleep, she left . . . hastily. Another group got their car stuck in deep mud. After covering themselves with red muck in getting the car to move, they wound up at a small grocery store—filled with beer drinking farmers who made plenty of cracks at their expense but who also gave them the lead they had been looking for. As a

result of their fiasco, they "discovered" a practically untouched polonial plantation built in the late 1970's. Another group found a high school dropout; a talented wood-carver who "eyeballed" his subjects and recorded what he saw in wood.

The field trips ended up being a lot more than just a class assignment. They exposed the class to life styles and people that most class members would never have had any knowledge of. One girl discovered that Blacks have special ways of being creative that other races don't. One group visited a Menonite Colony and underwent a completely unique cultural experience. Most discovered people, many for the first time. Talking to people on a different social strata made the groups more aware and opened up communication lines.

A display of the various

"primitive" art finds and loans from private collections was held at the end of the month. In this way, other students and faculty members could be made aware of another field of art. This January term course inspired a continuing interest in art and not only in art majors. One major criticism was the time factor. This could be amended by the course's addition to the regular curriculum of the Art Department. Mr. Crist is presently teaching this same course, American Primitive Art, at night under Wesleyan's new night class program. For those interested, it is being taught for no credit. Even so, it is my opinion, that the course is worthwhile; not only does it broaden one's personal definition of art but also gets one outside, talking with and understanding other people—and that is really what much of life is all about.



Christopher Eschenbach, German pianist, and First Prize winner in the 1965 Concours Clara Haskil, performed in the Macon Community Concert Series held at Wesleyan College on February 15.

Wesleyan Music Majors Present Piano, Voice and Organ Recitals

March, April, and May will bring with them the sounds of music as Wesleyan music majors perform their recitals. Not only do these recitals give each student a chance to display her musical abilities before the public, but they are a part of the criteria each student must fulfill to meet the standards set by the National School of Music for accreditation. According to Dr. Villard, each student majoring in piano, organ, or voice must give a half hour recital if she is a junior or a full hour recital if she is a senior. Those majoring in music education may give a recital if they wish, but it is not required. Twelve juniors and seniors will be presenting their recitals in the upcoming weeks.

Those giving organ recitals will be Marlina Kawira, Catherine Hinchliffe, Sharon Lynch, and Carol Ann Para. Carol Ann will present her recital May 9, while Cathy and Sharon, both juniors will join together for an

hour-long recital on March 22. Cathy will play a contemporary fugue by Marcel Dupre, and Sharon presents two short pieces by the contemporary composer D'Anglais. Both Cathy and Sharon will play a Bach fugue.

Those performing on the piano will be Jane McGraw, Jessica Payne, Patricia Overton, and Mitsuko Nakamuro. Mitsuko, a junior, will play in concert with Gen Shelton on April 20. She plans to present a Bach partita in B flat and Shuman's "Carnival." Jane McGraw will be performing at the keyboard for a full hour May 7. Her program will feature "Variations in C Minor" by Beethoven and Chopin's "Valade in A Flat." Patricia Overton, also a senior, will give her recital April 13.

Those giving voice recitals will be Gen Shelton, a junior; Carol Kelly, a junior; Marvett Baldwin, a senior; and Ann Perkins, also a senior. Gen, who will share an hour with Mitsuko Nakamuro, said that the emphasis in a voice recital is largely on the mastery of not only English,

but foreign languages and diction.

A student giving a voice recital is required to perform in two languages other than English. Gen says that she enjoys German songs the best, especially those by Schubert and Shuman. She also remarked that the hardest, yet most important thing for her to do is to try to think about her performance while on stage. Carol Kelly, another Junior whose recital is set for March 1, will sing mainly in French, featuring a beautiful contemporary piece, "Les Anges," by Messiaens. Marvett Baldwin will be presenting a full voice recital May 11. Ann Perkins, a senior whose talents have already distinguished her, will give her recital April 10. When asked to describe her program, she replied that she did not know what pieces she would be performing yet. "A recital," she said, "is not a performance. A recital is basically a learning process where you take things that are difficult for you and learn them."

Dr. Perry Lectures on Soviet Relations

By LLONA SCARBORO

A lecture on U. S. and Soviet relations, sponsored by Pi Gamma Mu Society at Wesleyan, the Macon Council on World Affairs, and the Macon League of College Voters, was given Thursday, February 10, at 11:30 a. m. in the Wesleyan auditorium. Dr. Jack Perry, a Foreign Service Officer with the State Department. Dr. Perry graduated from Mercer University and now works for the State Department in the field of Soviet relations.

Dr. Strickland opened the convocation by welcoming several students who had come from other schools and also visitors such as retired Ambassador Dowling, Mrs. R. Harris, wife of Mercer's president, and several Mercer's faculty.

The topic discussed by Dr. Perry was the ambivalence of U. S.-Russian relations. Dr. Perry pointed out that our relations with Russia were uncertain partly because of the inconsistencies in our concept of the Russians and how things really are. Many of these misconceptions are deliberately caused by the Russian desire for secrecy in their affairs, some are our own fault.

To point out some specific

examples, Dr. Perry talked about some aspects of Russian life as he knew it from having been there.

Life in Soviet Russia is not so totalitarian on the surface as most Americans think. It is the invisible control exerted by the Communists over every aspect of life that is so frightening.

Dr. Perry was optimistic about the relationship of religion to the Russian people. He said that there is still a very large religious following in spite of Communist propaganda, and although many of the churches are closed or destroyed, the people still attend services where they can. The Communist propaganda campaign against religion and God was considered by Dr. Perry to be at a very low intellectual level, aimed at the peasant class almost entirely. He stated that their campaign had not worked yet and they had been trying for fifty years.

The population of Russia is quite heterogeneous. The true Russians comprise fifty-one per cent of the people. The rest is made up of Ukrainians, Yellow Russians, Armenians, and many other nationalities and groups. These divisions cause strife in Russia. The non-Russians do not always like the Russians and do little to help the Communists or Russia itself. These smaller groups of people feel oppressed and that they do not have the equality with the Russians that they deserve. They have begun to do something about it, and Dr. Perry said that this is one of Russia's biggest problems today.

Dr. Perry said that this is one status of Soviet women. They are equal to men under the law. Russia is possibly more progressive than we are in this area. This means that women can (must?) work as hard—or harder—than the men. They often work at a job all day, then come home to clean house and take care of the family. Dr. Perry commented that the Russian women, who feel so liberated, are actually getting the "bad end of the deal."

The speaker said that although Russia is getting stronger in many ways, and we must respect that strength, we should remember she has many serious problems also. Not only is there racial strife and dissent among the people, but also Russia has economic handicap of being a "closed society competing with open societies."

Dr. Perry was optimistic about the future. He said that he doubted we and the Soviet Union would ever have a trustful, settled peace, because of the competitive way our societies are oriented. But he also felt that both countries realize the dangers of hostility. An "accommodation" as Dr. Perry put it, could be reached between the nations. He felt this to be a very satisfactory situation and one worth working toward.

After the lecture there was a question-answer session. In response to a question asked by Dr. Strickland, Dr. Perry said that anyone interested in working in foreign affairs for the government should write to him or the Department of State.

The Study of Peace Attracts 15 Majors At Manhattan College

ACP NEWS—"Theology, philosophy, history, and biology—almost all areas of human endeavor—are in some way connected with the basic human problem of peace and war."—Thomas T. Stonier, director of peace studies at Manhattan College.

By WILLIAM A. SIEVERT

NEW YORK—At Manhattan College, you can major in peace. For the first time this fall, 15 juniors began majoring in peace studies at the Catholic institution, while as many as 150 more students signed up for each of the curriculum's 10 peace courses.

The offerings include world

economic geography, and peace and revolution, a study of peaceful means of revolutionary change within the framework of Christian theology.

Other courses include literature of peace and war, the biology of human behavior, and international relations.

"In these studies we ask why and how war has outlived its usefulness, and also how do you get rid of it as an ancient institution," according to Stonier.

Other campuses, including Colgate and St. Louis Universities, are beginning programs in peace studies; and about 100 colleges are estimated to have some type of course on the study of peace.

Disney World Attracts All-Americans

By MIMI MATHIS

The phrase that best describes Florida's new Disney World is "All-American," for this colossal tourist attraction is a product of the all-American ingenuity of the Disney team (and many all-American dollars) and is geared for the all-American family.

The themes of many of the attractions of Disney World are typically American, such as the Hall of Presidents, which includes an introduction to automations that bear striking resemblance to our thirty-odd Presidents. Having been a little drowsy at this point, I woke up just in time to see a huge, billowing Old Glory projected onto the large semi-circular screen behind the automations. I came

out of the Hall of Presidents feeling both moved and rested. Other attractions at Disney World with the American heritage theme include your choice of a boat ride on one of Mike Fink's (of folklore fame) keelboats, or on a replica of a Mississippi riverboat, or you may wish to be entertained at the Country Bear Jamboree by a group of automated bears who play and sing American country-western music, a la Grand Ole Opry, with a realistic twang.

An interesting fact that I discovered about Disney World was that this all-American theme prevails even in the hiring of its employees, who are mostly young people whose different jobs can be anything from ticket-takers to tour guides to trash sweepers. Disney World insists

that its employees have an all-American look—the boys must have short hair and the girls are requested not to use any make-up, save a little eyeshadow and blush (a little make-up wouldn't have hurt some of these girls) and no dye-jobs are tolerated.

I think the thing that impressed me most about Disney World was that in spite of its sometime schmaltziness, the atmosphere that prevails the whole place is that of happiness. Here, you're free to be as typically tourist as you want—eat gobs of ice cream, buy any of the thousands of souvenirs, or have your picture snapped with that great all-American, Mickey Mouse. No matter what your attitude, you will succumb to the spirit of this place and you will enjoy it.

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Departmental Evaluations

Editor's Note: In this issue of the Times and Challenge we are continuing the departmental evaluations by students. These evaluations are intended to represent nothing more than what they are—an honest appraisal by students in each department. The series will be continued until each department at Wesleyan has been evaluated. We hope that they will prove beneficial.

Speech, Theatre

Compared to other departments at Wesleyan and at major colleges and universities across the country, the Speech and Theatre division here is small. Its size creates one of its most immediate problems and at the same time one of its greatest advantages.

Because of the small number of majors, the teacher-student ratio is reduced, and students receive a personal interest and attention that would perhaps be lacking in a larger school. On the other hand, since there is only one teacher for the three major divisions of the department (speech, technical drama, and acting-directing-history), students are exposed to only one point of view in each division without the opportunity to compare these points of view with others.

The drama department produces four plays a year, and the chances of acting majors getting a good role are very high. Good direction and technical handling of the shows provide an excellent opportunity for students to gain (invaluable?) experience in acting and technical work. Unfortunately, the auditorium is

not an ideal building for play production. The acoustics are bad, the dressing rooms are small, and there is no space for building sets except on the stage itself. This last situation is bad when the stage must be cleared for community concerts and outside programs for it demands extra time and work on the part of Mr. McKinney and his stagecraft and production students. However, this problem is not the fault of the department but rather it is caused by lack of funds for a new and adequate theatre.

The three teachers in the division, Mrs. Mary Hatfield (speech), Dr. Constance Ruys (acting and theatre history), and George McKinney (technical drama), are qualified. Mr. McKinney puts in many extra hours teaching and designing sets, and has had pictures of his set designs published in drama textbooks. Also, the teachers take a very personal interest in their students and try to provide outside opportunities for them in their majors. Two students in drama are being encouraged to continue their work in children's theatre at the Museum of Arts and Sciences where they teach regular scheduled classes. The Georgia Industrial Home also has an opening for a drama instructor, and Mrs. Hatfield encourages her interpretation classes to give programs for local groups.

One interest the drama majors have lately expressed is the desire to teach. However, the department offers no drama teacher degree. A Speech Education program is offered in the curriculum, but no Drama education. This presents a problem as far as finding jobs after graduation since the majors have a BFA but no teaching certificate. Another complaint several majors have voiced throughout the years is only receiving 3 hours of credit (or 1 course credit) for 11 hours work a week in stagecraft and production. Both courses require 2 hours of class and 9 hours seems to merit more than one course credit.

More contact with Mercer's and Macon Junior College's dramatic activities are desired.

Conflicting rehearsal schedules often prohibit Wesleyan students from participating in the other college's plays. One student suggested an exchange program in which Wesleyan drama majors could act in Mercer's plays and vice versa and therefore benefit from the experience of working under other directors.

For its size, Wesleyan has imported several good outside programs that are of special interest to the Speech and Theatre students. Viveca Lindfors, Mercedes McCambridge, the Georgia Tour Play, and several movies have been made available to the students for their benefit. In addition to outside speakers coming to Wesleyan, Speech and Drama students have presented programs on their own. *The Last Fourth*, a reader's theatre, and oral interpretation programs have let the students be innovative and use the knowledge gained in courses to work on personal projects.

One advantage and disadvantage is that the students are prepared primarily for graduate school. This is excellent if graduate school is in the student's future plans, but if it isn't, the student has a problem. A Drama Education program has already been proposed by two students, and some connection with professional touring companies as to what jobs are available has also been suggested by those students who are interested in going professional.

All the above proposals for improvement in the department would probably take several years and sums of money in order to be realized, but it is the author's opinion that if these steps are taken and advertised, the number of majors would increase, more teachers could be hired, and the Wesleyan Speech and Drama department would become one of the best in the area. It already has a good start, it just needs a shove here and there.

History and Political Science

The History and Political Science Department of Wesleyan College incorporates in its teaching chronological records of significant events as effecting particular places and times, including an explanation of causes. Designed for students with a desire for understanding romantic and gruesome realities in social and intellectual dimensions, this department accords the students a background for government jobs, social services, education, politics, library work, and public relations.

Involvement in the departmental History-Government club provides the students with adequate outside stimuli, including speakers, panel discussions, slide

shows, and debates. These increase student awareness of contemporary and practiced history, making events in the Macon community as well as the nation and world more real. Many of the students feel that this club could be expanded to include an intensified student-teacher effort toward better utilizing the funds and facilities of the department.

The history curriculum is divided mainly among courses in European and American history, with one course in Latin American history. Most students agree that the curriculum is too limited, and that in order to get a better rounded background for graduate work, courses in Black History, Middle Eastern History should be included. A diluted curriculum could present itself only when the number of department teachers is increased. Many of the courses, especially in European history overlap, resulting in the lack of adequate details for emphasis on any particular person, place, or time.

This is the first year the department has offered a major in political science. Politics is an important element in our society and an understanding of its processes is important. At present we only have one instructor, thus one opinion. Student-body interest in these courses is necessary to increase the political science section of the department. Until this department is increased, several students have expressed a desire for co-operative courses with Mercer University. Given our growing need for persons sophisticated in political matters, the future prospects for students with history and political science backgrounds at Wesleyan seem ever brighter.

Psychology

Wesleyan, being a small campus, resembles a family. The academic departments are in this analogy the children while the administration is the maternal figure and the trustee board is the fraternal figure. As in most families, there is much sibling rivalry among the children. The Psych "child" represents one of the insecure, timid, passive, and reserved children.

What is the significance of the observed behavior of Psych and are there any implications of underlying factors in evaluation of this behavior? If one assumes that the underlying factors involved have developed into a pattern similar to that of a person leaving adolescence and approaching adulthood, then the significance of Psych's behavior is important in his environment as the environment is a part of our human situation.

Adolescence as a process becomes more complex as it nears its transcendence into adulthood. The goals are frustrated; desires are unfulfilled; new and unfamiliar responsibilities manifest; however, this can be an exciting and forceful period for preparation in becoming all one can become. Psych exhibits this behavior, and evidence of it exists during the tenure of any student who enters this department as a major area of study.

For a meaningful attempt at evaluating this department, one

can devise a criteria or measurement aid to set the department against.

1. A psychology department should be relevant to the other areas in the curriculum and campus. Relevance being the ability to relate and interchange ideas and experiences with others in internal and external environment.

2. The psychology department should be relevant to its students and professors and those persons outside of the department.

3. The rapport between all students and professors should be accentuated by the existence of this department on the campus.

4. There should be equipment for psychological testing, experiments, encounter sessions, laboratory projects, and facilities set aside for student usage.

The amount of relevance that the psychology department has with other departments appears as a passive force. The various psychological principles and statistical analyses could contribute a great deal to other areas of the college. This type of interaction is lacking except during the orientation of freshmen during the spring and fall. Perhaps this is basically because of the limitations in the number of professors in the department. If the staff would increase then perhaps the strength and impact of the department would accelerate.

The relevance between student and professors should be of significance particularly on a small campus. This should extend not only to those few students whose major study is in psychology but to any student who seeks interchanges and is stimulated. Two professors would surely be overtaxed if five hundred students or faculty members were at their doors.

Cont'd. on page 3 col. 5

Foreign Languages

Since the language requirements have been dropped, those students who desire to learn a foreign language are given a better opportunity to do so. However, there are some improvements that can be made. The classes should be conducted exclusively in the particular language with a greater emphasis on conversation. It is only through hearing and speaking the language that the students can utilize it properly.

Language majors often have difficulty scheduling upper division courses due to their being offered in alternating years. With so few language majors, should not the advanced courses be offered to fit the students' needs?

In the classroom, many of the courses are too structured. A greater flexibility would encourage the students to think and to actively participate. For better comprehension of the language, only one class at a time should be in the language lab. These labs should be supervised by the individual teacher.

Junior Year Abroad should be more strongly encouraged. Would it be possible to work up a program with another college in this vicinity? It is very important for a language student to have an opportunity to use the language in its own environment and experience the country's culture.

Although several new courses have been added to the curriculum, there is still a need for a greater variety of advanced courses. Is there a possibility of developing an exchange program with Mercer?

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Thornton, Mays Lead Government

"I hope to tap Wesleyan's human resources and give every student an opportunity to make her contribution to our college community," says Anne Thornton, newly elected president of Wesleyan's Student Government Association.

Anne, a rising senior from Maryville, Tennessee, has served on Honor Court, Stunt Committee, and was a Junior Advisor. She is a May Court representative, a member of the tennis team, and has been invited to join Phi Kappa Phi.

Anne, who will serve as president of Senate, is an American Studies major, concentrating in English, and plans to get her teaching certificate.

Serving with Anne, as vice-president of Student Govern-



SGA President Anne Thornton
ment Association and president of Honor Court, is Janice Mays. Janice is also a rising senior,

from Millwood, Georgia. She has served as Judicial Secretary of the student body, sophomore representative to Honor Court, and freshman dorm president and representative to SGA.

Janice is a political science major and is currently serving as editor of the *Times and Challenge*.

Legislative secretary for the 1972-73 Student Government Association is Beth Sullins, a rising sophomore.

Beth is a member of Naiads and played on the Golden Heart Soccer team. She is currently serving as secretary of the freshman class.

Beth is an elementary education major from Griffin, Georgia.

SGA's new judicial secretary



SGA Vice President Janice Mays
is Wanda Strickland from Neptune Beach, Florida. Wanda has served actively as

a class cheerleader, a member of the Purple Knight stunt committee for two years, and is a member of Naiads. She is the current president of the sophomore class. Wanda is an elementary education major.

Martha Johnson, a rising junior from Opp, Alabama will be serving as treasurer of the student body for the coming year.

Martha is a biology and drama major. She is a member of the Biology Club, Pi Delta Epsilon, Scribes, and the Programs and Exhibitions Committee. She works with the Naiads ground crew, and is ad manager for the *Times and Challenge*.

The 1972-73 Student Government Association officers were elected on March 1, and will be installed on April 12.

Spring Week, May Queen Is April 24 - 29

By DARYL DIXON

Two dances and a concert highlight Spring Week, April 24-29.

An informal dance will be held on Dunwoody Terrace beginning at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. "Cotton," a horn band featuring the Top 40's, will provide the music.

The "American Beauty Rose Band and Pipe-fitting Company," a folk-group from Underground Atlanta, is back by popular demand. It will perform in Anderson Dining Room on Friday from 10:30 p. m. to 12:30 p. m. Snacks will be provided.

Baconsfield Clubhouse will be the site of a formal dance on Saturday night, 8:30-12:30. "Liberation," a soul group, will be the featured band.

Presentation of the May Court and crowning of May Queen and maid of honor will take place at the dance.

A variety of activities will be offered during the week as a change from the annual weekend event. The week will start with a movie and plenty of popcorn on Monday night.

There will be a special dinner on Wednesday night. Final plans have not been made.

A "make-over" session will be held on Thursday with hair-dressing and make-up demonstrations by Avis of the Hilton and Davison's.

Friday at 8 p. m. the Drama Department will present a play in the auditorium. This will be followed by the concert.

On Saturday before the dance, there will be a buffet dinner in Anderson Dining Room.

All activities aside from meals are free. CSA is sponsoring the week.

Inside the T&C

Page 2	Editorials
Page 3	SUSGA Conference
Page 3	Council Elections
Page 4	Stunt
Page 5	Campus Briefs
Page 5	Spring Tours
Page 6	Phi Kappa Phi

Students Elect Brown School Woman of Year

Wesleyan students recently voted Eloise Brown "Woman of the Year" for 1972.

Ann Perkins received the second highest number of votes.

The freshman, sophomore, and junior classes each nominated two candidates from the senior class, while the seniors nominated four women.

Each class also voted individually for its own outstanding member. The winners this year are:

Kathy Blackburn—Outstanding Freshman.

Debbie Stockton—Outstanding Sophomore.

Susan Paul—Outstanding Junior.

Joyce Rice—Outstanding Senior.

The *Veterropt* will feature these honored students. Until this year, the titles were "Miss Wesleyan" and "Miss _____ Class" for each class. Because of the nature of the honor, the *Veterropt* editor decided to change the title from "Miss Wesleyan" to "Wesleyan Woman of the Year." The title is not supposed to be based on popularity, but is a recognition of service to

the college. For the same reasons "Miss _____ Class" was changed to "Outstanding _____."



Wesleyan students elected senior Eloise Brown "Wesleyan Woman of the Year" in a recent school-wide vote.

SGA President Views Trustees

(Editor's Note: The following is a report to the students prepared by the new President of Student Government and Student Trustee, Anne Thornton.)

I know some people who care. Approximately forty of them were present at the Board of Trustees meeting held March 16 and 17 on the Wesleyan campus. Their concern was evident in their firm handshakes, their earnest faces, and their careful questions. Wesleyan is fortunate to have trustees who care as these men and women do. They cared enough to welcome a student trustee and give her full voting privileges, and, more importantly, they care about the opinions of the students she represents.

Retiring after ten years of service to Wesleyan as Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Reginald Trice relinquished his gavel on Thursday evening to the new Chairman of the Board, Mr. Randolph Thrower, former U. S. Commissioner of Internal Revenue. In a brief business session a resolution was passed honoring Miss Frances Strohecker, retiring after twenty-five years as secretary to the President of the College. The resolution called for the establishment of a \$10,000 endowment fund to purchase library books in her name.

Friday's business session was opened after brief committee meetings by Chairman Thrower. First on the agenda was a Fund-Raising Survey Report from Mr. Herb Richman of Marts & Lundy, Inc. regarding the continuation of Wesleyan's development program begun in 1969. The firm recommended that the Board of Trustees prepare to launch the second phase of the development program. Preparatory steps including the acquisition of high calibre leadership, the preparation of the "case" for Wesleyan College, and

the obtaining of commitments from contributors are to be followed by an intensive campaign to begin early in 1973 according to the report. After thoughtful discussion concerning the importance of this commitment the recommendation was adopted.

Dr. Harry Gilmer presented the report of the Self Study concerning enrollment goals. Discussion prior to the passage of the motion for the adoption of these goals again included comments from several of the trustees on the challenge and responsibility assumed by the Board in accepting this report. It was brought out that the recruiting and retention of students is the prime factor in the success of the school. Director of Admissions Mr. Millard Beckum affirmed the soundness of the projections and suggested methods of accomplishing the goals projected. Dean Oscar Page presented a recommendation concerning a January paid leave of absence for acceptable self-improvement programs of selected faculty members. Dean Page also described several of Wesleyan's (Con't on P. 3, col. 5)

Janice Mays

Future Oriented



Editor . . . responsibility, enjoyment, growth, thought, action, love, hope (what is left of it) . . . the words of the mind continue forever.

A time of change, a time of challenge, a school that must be challenged to change—this is the atmosphere of Wesleyan College today.

As the new editor of the college newspaper many thoughts in my mind do continue forever. Most of these thoughts now are concerned with this institution's lack of response to the challenge of 1972.

I could enumerate evidences of this non-response, but the list would encompass more than an entire six-page paper. Therefore, I will not attempt to list episodes of the past or present.

Instead, as editor of the *Times and Challenge* I will attempt to build a plan of editorial policy and action beginning in the present and continuing into the future.

This college newspaper will strive to inform the students, faculty, administrators, trustees, staff, alumnae, and other interested members of the college community of current activities, thoughts and needs relevant to this college both within and beyond the actual campus.

In conjunction with this, I feel it is the responsibility and right of the newspaper to voice opinions concerning vital college, college community, and world issues and questions.

Each person who has an opinion on these and other subjects is urged to express that feeling

in the newspaper whether the opinion is the same as the paper's stated editorial policy.

(We do still have freedom of the press.)

Specific goals include the following:

—a greater number issues during the 1972-1973 school year—perhaps shorter in length;

—workshops on journalistic writing, editing, and photography, and other related areas;

—journalistic competition with other college newspapers;

—more intercollege cooperation and joint activities;

—involvement in college community activities and issues;

—cooperation with intracollege publications;

—involvement of more students in the development of the college newspaper and journalism on campus in general;

—political coverage during election year and follow-up coverage;

—open minds to needs that may arise during the coming year.

I urge all students to become involved. Each of you is invited to be a part of your newspaper. The people who work on the *Times and Challenge* care . . . and that's the main ingredient.

Caring leads to thought. Thought leads to discussion. Discussion leads to action.

I wish you a year filled with all the idealistic dreams some of us still possess. I hope you will help us in our attempts to fulfill them.

At least WE can answer our challenge.

Letters To The Editor

Child's Play

Dear Editor:

Last month the annual first semester honors banquet was held. In my opinion this event can be cited as the most outstanding example of "what ails" Wesleyan College in 1972.

To many students this banquet resembled a Junior High social function and hardly measured up to their expectations concerning a true honors presentation.

It seems extremely difficult for me to believe that students should work diligently for an entire semester to maintain a 3.3 standing only to receive recognition at a circus production in which the dean of the college is introduced as the campus dare-devil and the president as the Wesleyan clown.

Of course, it is true that such a dinner serves only as a symbol of academic recognition. This banquet, however, is only one instance in which the Wesleyan College community has revealed that its emphasis is centered around cuteness rather than sophistication. Such Mickey Mouse tendencies as this one are prompting students, especially the more mature and academically oriented, to turn elsewhere, many times to another school, to find a program geared to reality.

Affairs such as this one impress the "adult" student as extremely trivial and even insulting. It is my conviction that Wesleyan is in dire need of realizing that today's students want to be treated as adults with adult tastes and that such a realization followed by concrete action would help to end much of the present dissatisfaction on this campus.

Why not spend the money toward an entertaining social function rather than toward an undesired bag of cotton candy and a magician?

Urging for a New Approach
A Wesleyan Supporter

Mooched Out

Dear Editor:

Did you ever hear of the Golden Rule?

Did you leave it behind when you went off to school?

Do you think it okay to use other folks' soap,

Saying, "Oh, they won't notice," or, at least, so you hope?

And if it happens you're in the

mood,
Will you eat another's unlabeled food?

Or "borrow" an iron rather permanently?

Or put something where it shouldn't be?

Or do you just borrow, and never pay back,

And take offense when they mention the lack?

Or if some object bears no name, Do you consider it as fair game?

And do you get angry when treated the same?

Mooched Out.

Youth Vote

Editor:

Do you know that one third of all eligible 18-to-21-year-old voters had registered to vote by the end of 1971? Most civic groups are hoping for an overall 60 percent registration by the November Presidential election, so it's important to register now if you haven't.

If you are an 18-to-21-year-old and have already registered you can register other voters in some areas. For example, local officials in New York City and the state of California may "deputize" you for door-to-door registration.

For information on how you can register or start a registration drive in your town, write to: Youth Citizenship Fund, Inc., 2317 M Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; Frontlash, 112 East 19th Street, New York, N. Y. 10003; Voting Rights Project, Common Cause, 2100 M Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20037.

(Reprinted with permission of Glamour Magazine).

Part-Time Work

Dear Sir:

We need ghost writers proficient in humor and satire. No experience necessary. This will be part-time work that can be completed evenings or weekends. Applicants must furnish at least three articles to indicate their style. Each article should be at least 600 words and not more than 650 words. Each article must be the writer's own original creation. Writer can be graduate or undergraduate.

Truly yours,
Q. E. Williams
Williams Publishing
P. O. Box 422
Rockford, Ill. 61110

Bad Timing —
Poor Taste

Editor:

"Authorities in Macon, Georgia report that almost 500 cans of Cream of College soup are being taken out of circulation after an outbreak of botulism was reported. A spokesman for the company's administration had nothing to say . . ."

I have been waiting to hear such a report as this ever since Wesleyan's new promotional scheme started appearing in newspapers. What kind of school would use a can of soup as its analogy only a few short months after hundreds of thousands of cans of soup were taken off the market because of their potential danger to consumer health? Possibly even worse is the use of the phrase, "Try us, you'll like us," at a time when the conditioned response to that phrase is "So I tried it . . . thought I was gonna die." Perhaps this is subtly indicative of how far out of touch with the outside world that our little fairland remains.

High school students (yes, even the girls) know too much to be turned on by the use of a promotional scheme at least ten years behind the times. Not until Wesleyan catches up with the rest of society can it hope to interest new students in coming or even keep the few it has left.

Disgusted.

An Outdated Outlook

Editor:

I have just viewed the 1972-73 Wesleyan Catalog and as a result feel thoroughly depressed. Though I hear it saves money not to change pages from year to year, how can any college use pictures of students who graduated on transferred—years ago (the same pictures used last year) in what is supposed to be the most updated journal on the campus.

And now it won't be changed for two full years. How sad. This school still has much potential. Too bad only a few people utilize any of it.

Student in an
Outdated Setting.

Maude Laslie

you will still be here tomorrow
but your dreams may not—

Cat Stevens

Wesleyan College is—not was and not will be, but IS—at the point of no return. We have all been sitting around ignoring the facts long enough—perhaps too long. It is entirely possible that this college will not exist in five to ten years. A small college community is a marvelous asset in this day of depersonalization. But one in which the population does not grow, and, indeed, cannot even maintain a stable level is headed for extinction. This, my dear students, faculty, administrators, alumnae, trustees and friends of the college is the case at Wesleyan. Will you please open your eyes?

For too many years students and faculty have allowed themselves to be maneuvered into positions of fear and bootlicking. The desired effect—total submission—is achieved through an intricate political and corny system. I know that the students and a majority of the faculty truly want Wesleyan not only to survive on a subsistence level, but to grow, to challenge her students and herself to ever more significant contributions to the world. Unfortunately, I cannot, with any degree of candor, make the same statement concerning the administration. There is a far greater credibility gap on this college campus than Lyndon Johnson ever encountered, and President Strickland's directives—explanatory letters, insults to the students' intelligence—are not making matters any better.

The President of this college seems to be living in a world far different from the one in which students and faculty of today must function. He must either come to a realization of the situation that really exists at Wesleyan or he must be replaced. This school desperately needs strong leadership—innovative and courageous leadership—and it is quite obvious that it is not coming from President Strickland at this time.

This college needs students. It needs students from all races. This college needs professors of quality from all races. This college needs a professionally trained Dean of Students. We can no longer afford, even if it were morally acceptable, to limit our admissions to those who "fit the role." We can no longer cater to those who come to college to mark time. We cannot occupy ourselves with worrying about life styles or dress styles or religious beliefs when we need minds—minds that are open, and not only willing to be challenged, but desirous of challenge. If Wesleyan College is to survive we are all going to have to make Kierkegaard's "leap of faith." Survival is not going to be handed us free of charge—we have to work for it—we have to want it.

As of this moment I would not recommend Wesleyan College to any intelligent, sensitive young woman. Perhaps tomorrow I will be able to do so.

LETTER POLICY

The Editors encourage members of the Wesleyan community to use the Letters to the Editor section of *Times and Challenge* as a forum for the expression of their opinions on vital issues. Any letter will be considered for printing. All letters must be signed, although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Letters should not, except in rare instances, exceed 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters to conform to style and libel laws.

times and challenge



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Councils' Executive Elections Completed; Installation Planned

By DEBORAH BELL

Those elected as 1972-73 executive board officers bring a wide variety of interests and talents to their new jobs.

The new president of the Council on Social Activities is Caron Griffin.

Caron has served on CSA for three years, acting as its secretary in her sophomore year and as vice president in her junior year. Her other interests include soccer, basketball, and softball. She was treasurer of her freshman class, and is now a member of the Student Faculty Committee on Teacher Education and a Junior Advisor.

Working with Caron will be Peggy Jones, vice president; Virginia Ann Daniel, secretary; and Elizabeth Lilly, treasurer.

Serving as president of the Council on Religious Concerns will be its current secretary, Beverly Hinely.

Beverly's activities include membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, serving on House Council, and playing on the soccer team. In 1971 she attended New York

Seminar.

CRC's other new officers are vice president, Kathy Russell; secretary, Phyllis Collins; and treasurer, Selma Middlebrooks.

Hale Coble will be serving as president of the Student Recreation Council.

Hale's recreational activities include participation in soccer, basketball, and the swimming team, of which she was captain in her sophomore year. She is a member of the "W" Club, an SRC representative, and is the president of Naiads, having been a member for three years. Her other activities include serving as dorm president her sophomore year, attending New York Seminar, and being a Junior Advisor.

The council's other officers will be Betty Jordan, vice president; Karlyn Sturmer, secretary; and Nannette Coco, treasurer.

Also elected were the class presidents. They are Debbie Newby, Sophomore; Susan Powers, Junior; and Blair Bergstrom, Senior.

These and other elected officers will be installed April 12.



CSA President Caron Griffin



CRC President Beverly Hinely



SRC President Hale Coble

Delegates Attend Conference; Learn New Leadership Methods

Student Government President Anne Thornton and Vice President Janice Mays will attend the nineteenth annual Southern Universities Student Government Association's conference on April 20-22.

The Deauville Hotel in Miami will house the representatives from 150 schools in twelve southern states.

The theme of the conference is "Leadership 'Creativity in Action'." The program will include a nine hour National Leadership Methods Workshop and N. L. M. seminars to certify advisors and other interested delegates to lead similar workshops on their own campuses N. L. M. trainees.

Also included in the program will be as small group seminars and model program workshops structured to aid campus leaders in government, judicial and honor systems, women's rights and responsibilities, entertainment, publications, spirit and sportsmanship.

Among the speakers at the convention will be Harry Dent, Judge Elrita Alexander and Harold Grant.

Dent will discuss the student in politics. With headquarters at the White House, he is Special Counsel to the President and former State Chairman of the South Carolina Republican Party.

Mrs. Alexander is a Federal District Judge in North Carolina and the author of the book *When is Man Free?* The closing speaker, she was the first Black to be elected as a judge in North Carolina.

Grant, who will keynote Friday's banquet, was featured as one of the ten most outstanding professors in the Big Ten Uni-

versities when he was at Michigan State. He is now Director of Student Development Services and Professor of Counselor Education at Auburn University.

The convention will include a coffee house each night with

Ed Kilbourne who has appeared at Wesleyan. Pool parties and dances are also planned.

The Wesleyan delegates are going through the joint financial efforts of the entire student government.

Ralph McGill Scholarships Offer Two-year Assistance

Aspiring young Southern newspapermen and women in need of financial assistance to attend the last two years of college have until May 1 to apply for Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund grants for the 1972-73 academic year.

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund was created to honor the late Ralph Emerson McGill, publisher of The Atlanta Constitution.

The Fund's Advisory Committee has stipulated that grants will be made in amounts not to exceed \$1,500 for a full academic year of college for each recipient. Awards will be based on journalistic interest and aptitude plus need.

Jack W. Tarver, president of The Atlanta Journal and Constitution and chairman of the Fund's Advisory Committee, said the group agreed that the amount of each grant would be based on the individual's own financial requirements.

Grants are available to qualified young men and women whose roots lie in the fourteen Southern states. Tarver said the Advisory Committee also will act as the selection committee. He said applicants must show an "abiding interest" and aptitude for newspaper writing and editing and successful applicants must convince the committee that they are determined to make a career of newspapering.

Other members of the committee are: Herbert Davidson, editor and publisher of The Daytona Beach News-Journal; John Popham, managing editor of The Chattanooga Times; Sylvan Meyer, editor of The Miami News; and William H. Fields, vice president and executive editor of The Atlanta Journal and Constitution.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund, Box 4689, Atlanta, Georgia 30302.

Band Tours South; Visits New Orleans

Once again the Washboard Band hit the road.

Donations received from various civic clubs, churches, and other organizations have made it possible for them to make a cross-country trek.

First on the itinerary was a two day stop at Maxwell Air Force Base Hospital, Montgomery, Ala. The Band then went on to play at Keesler Air Force Base Medical Center, Biloxi, Miss. A stop-over in New Orleans completed the trip.

Laura Hunt, Elizabeth Lilly, Caron Griffin, Carol Bacon, Lee Thurston, and Ellen Newton compose the band.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM SET APRIL 17 AT WESLEYAN

The Civil Service Exam, sponsored by the Civil Service Commission, will be offered to Wesleyan seniors on Wednesday, April 12, 1972.

The test will be administered at 1:30 on that date in room 206 of Tate Hall.

The exam is a test given nationwide with no local or state boundaries. It tests general ability and education and an acceptable grade will determine eligibility for civil service positions.

Eligible persons are put on a list of potential employees for the federal government.

A political science major is by no means necessary for governmental work nor is it a prerequisite to taking this exam. Careers in federal service are related to every major offered at Wesleyan.

It is not surprising that since one out of every six of the nation's work force is employed at some level of governmental service, over one half of last year's senior class took the exam.

Belonging to an honorary society is also an important factor to a Wesleyan student taking this test. Providing that the society is recognized by the Association of College Honorary Societies, this graduate will be automatically placed two grades above a non-member graduate.

This higher grade level means substantial salary increases.

Seniors wishing to take the exam are asked to contact Dr. Joseph James of the history-political science department. Additional information is available in his office, Room 9 in Tate Hall. He is also available to answer any questions that might arise concerning the exam.

Trustees

(Con't from P. 1, Col. 5)

academic innovations including the Continuing Education program initiated this semester, the special education program to be begun in the fall, and the addition of field courses in every department. Dr. Gilmer expressed the hope of obtaining a renowned person in religion to serve on Wesleyan's faculty during the 1972-73 school year, made possible through the generosity of the Manget family.

Perhaps some of you were surprised to have guests for lunch on Friday. These guests, our trustees, are people who care, as I am sure those of you who talked with them discovered. We have their support. Let's give give them ours.

Alumnae Plan April Weekend

The Alumnae Office is working full speed under the direction of Mrs. Frances Van Horn (class '53), in preparation for the coming annual Alumnae Weekend on April 14-15, to which some 500 alumnae members and friends are expected to attend.

The theme this year is "East Meets Wesleyan."

The program will start on Friday morning with a meeting for the Board of Managers. At 4 p. m. there will be a talk and slide presentation by Joy Hatch-

er Fason ('58 alumna), who with her husband worked in India for a while.

The President's Reception takes place in the Hinton Lounge at 5, with Lynn Hall at the piano.

The program for the Buffet Dinner will be presented by Wesleyan students who will share their experience of the various Project '72 courses. The students are Blair Bergstrom, Eloise Brown, Anne Hogue, Kathy Weeks, and Ellie Bruce Whitmire.

The highlight of the evening will be the reunion parties in several private homes for the classes of 1897, 1902, '07, '09, '12, '17, '22 (their golden anniversary), '26-'29, '37 (their legacy anniversary), '47 (their silver anniversary), and '55-58.

The theme of East Meets Wesleyan will get its emphasis on Saturday morning at 10, when Mary Euyang Shen '46, will give her talk. Mrs. Brown who has been working with the Voice of America for 25 years, is the receiver of the first Madam

Chiang Kai-shek Scholarship.

After her talk, there will be an assembly for the Seniors during which the alumnae members will light the Seniors' candles, one by one, as they give their pledge to "contribute to the strength and prosperity of our Alma Mater."

Mr. O'Stein from the Music Department will play the processional for the Seniors. Dr. Frederick Wilson, the father of three Wesleyan alumnae, from the Vineville United Methodist Church will give the remarks.

The assembly will be entertained by Nancy Rehberg '66, Gen Shelton, and Kay Tucker who will sing extracts from Bizet's Carmen. Bonnie Martin will be the accompanist.

After lunch, Willie Snow Ethridge will be in the Hinton Lounge to autograph her new book, *Strange Fires*, while Mary Shen will be in the Burden Parlor for an informal chat.

Thus ends the program for the Alumnae Weekend 1972, the spectacular happening for the old Wesleyan.



Stunt Scholarships winners are clockwise, beginning bottom left: June Exley, Anne Thornton, Janice Mays, Kay Belle, Nanette Coco, Eloise Whitmire, Blair Bergstrom, Miriam McElheney, Hale Coble, Beverly Hinely.

Ten Receive Awards From Stunt Proceeds

Scholarships were awarded to ten rising seniors Stunt Night in mid-March.

Each year proceeds from Stunt, sponsored by the Council on Religious Concerns (CRC), are placed into three scholarship funds. The interest accumulated on the principal is the financial source of the scholarship awards.

Recipients of William F. Quillian Scholarships are Hale Coble, a physical education major from Anderson, S. C.; June Exley, a music education major from Springfield, Ga.; Janice Mays, a political science major from Millwood, Ga.; and Miriam McElheney, a biology major from Monticello, Ga.

Nannette Coco, a sociology major from Winter Park, Fla.; and Kay Bell, a history education major from Marianna, Fla., received Samuel L. Akers Scholarships.

Emmett S. Johnson Scholarships were presented to Anne Thornton, an American studies major from Maryville, Tenn.; Beverly Hinely, a psychology major from Hampton, Ga.; and Mrs. Ellie Bruce Whitmire, an acting major from Macon.

A committee consisting of CRC seniors and advisors and President Earl Strickland selected these girls for scholarships on the basis of leadership, academ-

ic, moral character and financial need.

The William F. Quillian Fund was established in 1925 to honor the college president; the Samuel L. Akers Fund was begun in 1961 in recognition of the former Dean, Chaplain and George I. Seney, Professor of Philosophy; and the Emmett S. Johnson Fund was created in 1966.

Stunt originated as Class Day, a day for serenading the classes with original songs. Students wore costumes to carry out the lyrical themes. Placing great emphasis on originality and humor, Stunts had taken a more definite shape by the Roaring 20's. It wasn't until 1930, however, that the first Stunt Cup was presented for the best Stunt production.

Parents Visit Wesleyan, Attend Weekend Activities

Students and parents found themselves busy talking and eating during Parents' Weekend, March 10-11.

The weekend began on Friday night with the parent-daughter dance in Anderson Dining Room.



Junior organs harmonize in a desperate attempt to rid the body of an evil organ grinder.

Stunts Are Over!

The sophomore stunt, *Turn Back the Universe and Give Me Yesterday*, came in first at the annual Stunt Night performance while the junior's *Nipped in the Bud* was second.

"On behalf of the Stunt Committee and the Sophomore Class, I would like to present the Stunt Cup to the other three classes because they deserve it just as much as we do," Susan Powers, chairman of the winning stunt committee, said, officially bringing to an end Stunt 1972.

Judges for the March 11 competition were Mr. Rob Barnette, director of the Lanier High School Sugar Bear Band; Mr. David Bishop, director of the Alliance Theater in Atlanta; and Mrs. Irving Scott, Jr., an alumna of Wesleyan, a former stunt chairman herself and presently president of the Women's League of Voters here in Macon. To start off the program Becky Jones, Stunt Commission Chairman, welcomed the audience; then Sue Walker, Executive Stunt Chairman, told the audience a little of the history of Stunt and prepared them for a "magic carpet ride."

The Golden Heart Stunt, *For Whom Hell Tolls or The Devil Made Me Do it*, was first on the Saturday night schedule.

The plot concerned the devils' problem that hell was freezing over for lack of fuel (souls). Lucy Fur, Wonder Boy, Jock, Satin Deville, Felix, and Tempest journey to the upper world just in time to save the human race from the mad scientist Hugh Mann, who has turned the earthly populace into androids.

The stunt was written by Sarah Shelly, Millie Parrish, Bonnie Bell (chairman), Kathy Blackburn, and Beverly Jamieson.

The Tri-K Pirate stunt was next, entitled *Nipped in the Bud or Is Everybody Happy?*

In this stunt a transplanted brain (Zero Agnew) realizes the need for organization in his new home. The Evil Organ Grinder threatens them all only to be

defeated by Speedy capsule, the brain having been side-tracked by his love for Ethel Murmer, the heart.

This stunt was written by Jill Gerber, Susan Paul (chairman), Anne Thornton, Jessica Payne, Linda Brown, and Mimi Mathis.

a hazy glimpse of curly haired tap-dancers, Shirley Temple, G-men and organized crime, well-loved cartoon characters, a Hitler desperately trying to be heard but always being pulled from the memory stage, and the ever present Salvation Army.



Meatium Raya, Ellen Newton, predicts the return of condiments in the Senior Stunt "Mutiny on the Bunty."

Mutiny on the Bunty was the title of the Green Knight stunt.

All the hamburgers had lost their condiments and therefore all distinction. With the help of Meatium Rayah all the spices were returned to their rightful burgers, concluding the stunt with the age-old maxim that variety is the spice of life.

Writers of the Senior Stunt include Joyce Rice (chairman), M. C. Collins, Pam Parks, Susie McDonald, and Eileen Vickery.

The winning Purple Knight stunt, *Turn Back the Universe and Give Me Yesterday*, was a nostalgic journey back to the 1930's.

The program was a memory;

This stunt was written by Wanda Strickland, Pam Jackson, Susan Powers (chairman), Penny Thomas, Karen Faught, and Ann Record.

Before Mr. Norman McLean presented the cup, and while the judges were making a decision, Lacy Middlebrooks announced the winners of the Stunt Scholarships. The recipients of the Quillian scholarships are Hale Coble, June Exley, Miriam McElheney, and Janice Mays; the Johnson Scholarships: Beverly Hinely, Anne Thornton, and Eloise Bruce Whitmire; and the Akers Scholarships: Kay Bell, Blaire Bergstrom, and Nannette Coco.



Patti Flynn, one of Lucy's cohorts in the Freshman stunt, *For Whom Hell Tolls*.



Dick Tracy, Debbie Maund; Lone Ranger, Debbie Hicks; and Mary Ellen Sheehan come alive from comic strips of the past in the Sophomore stunt, *Turn Back the Universe and Give Me Yesterday*, while Nancy, Julie Baker, sings along.

Campus Briefs

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

This Semester Sigma Alpha Iota continued its activities by electing new officers for the 1972-1973 year. Results were as follows: president—Earlene Gammel; vice president—Kay Tucker; recording secretary—Jessica Payne; corresponding secretary—Deborah Sherman; treasurer—Gen Shelton; chaplain—Carol Kelley; and sergeant-at-arms, Kathy Hinchcliffe.

Sigma Alpha Iota is a professional fraternity for women in the field of music, established at Wesleyan College in 1959. Membership is based on scholarship, musicianship, personality, and character. The largest and oldest national music fraternity for women, SAI has as its official purpose the raising of standards for productive musical work among the women student of colleges, conservatories, and universities, and the further development of music in America.

During this semester SAI has presented two musicales to the Macon community. The first of these was held on March 15 at the Town and Country Convalescent Home, the second on March 20 at the Georgia Academy for the Blind. On April 11 the organization will perform a school-wide musicale in the Porter Auditorium. Curtain will be at 11:30 a. m. Attendance is open to the Macon community and the entire Wesleyan student body.

DORMITORY ASSISTANTS

Dormitory Resident Assistants for the Academic year, 1972-73, have been announced by the Dean of Students' office.

Resident Assistants are chosen each year from applicants from among the upcoming Senior Class by the President of the college and the Dean of Students.

Resident Assistants are in charge of dormitory regulations and are ex-officio members of each dorm's House Council.

R. A.'s for 1972-73 were chosen by President Strickland and Mrs. Joyce Schafer as the designated Dean of Student for next year. They are: Blair Bergstrom and Andrea Tissier; Hale Coble and Mary Graham Ponder; Susan Paul and Ginger Volosen; and, Jill Gerber and Shar Haney.

Dormitory assignments for each pair of Resident Assistants will be announced later in the Spring.

WASHBOARD BAND

WANTED—Folks to try out for the Washboard Band, preferably guitar players. Exact tryout date in April to be announced. (You don't have to be talented; we ain't)

Students Jury Art Exhibit

The Wesleyan Student Art Exhibition is very special this year for one important reason—for the first time the jury was made up of students.

In the past, the jury has always been the four faculty members of the Art Department. The Art Department faculty had also, in the past, put up the show.

However, this year, the faculty decided "that a student juried show would provide a unique educational experience for the students and that an increased pride and satisfaction could be the result of having the student show completely in student hands" (from the gallery bulletin).

Each faculty member chose one student who in turn chose one other student whom she felt would fairly and objectively judge her fellow student's work.

The seven jurors for the show were Debbie Young, Lory Parks, Peggy Clark, Mary Beth Milby, Natalie Ryan, Suzie Lovette, and Beverly Jamison.

Each entered piece had to receive at least four votes before being accepted for exhibition in the gallery.

The Annual Student Art Exhibition is always held during Parents' Weekend so that the parents are able to see the type of work being done in the various studios down in the art building.

It is the purpose of the jury to see that the works accepted are representational of all student work. This year a wide variety of art work was accepted into the exhibit—prints, ceramics, drawings, sculpture, and wall hangings done during Project '72.

The East Gallery, with its grey walls and tiled flooring, was immensely improved by the erection of the white and yellow platforms and trays. Arranged by students, the accepted art completely fills the gallery with an emphasis on total presentation.

The Student Art Exhibition will be kept up in the East Gallery until April.

If you have not yet seen the exhibit, go — student participation in all college events is just as much a part of ones college life as attending classes.

Students Tour Nassau and Freeport

Sixteen students toured Nassau and Freeport March 27-31 on a trip sponsored by Council on Social Activities.

The Italian liner, Flavia, left Miami on Monday, March 27 and began its activities onboard. There were parties with other college groups along with sight-seeing at each port.

In Nassau the students swam, shopped, observed the carefree natives, rode rented bikes or bought some food and spent the day worshipping the sun and water.

The cruise ended on Friday, March 31 in Miami after a day and night in tourist-oriented Freeport. From there the students went home or to a nearby resort.

Assistant Dean Carol Davis, also one of CSA's advisers, accompanied the group as sponsor/chaperone.

CSA will sponsor a mixer with

Mercer and Macon Junior College on Dunwoody Terrace April 11. The band will be Birnom Wood.

Prominent Underground Atlanta singer Henry Roberts will perform April 18 on campus.

The CSA officers Caron Griffin, president; Peggy Jones, vice president; Virginia Ann Daniel, secretary; and Elizabeth Lilly, treasurer, will be installed April 6.

Perking up the infirmary will be the Splinters project this year, according to Chairman Ruth Norman.

Sophomores Becky Brinson,

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Twenty Students Attend New York Seminar

This year twenty Wesleyan students as well as the chaperones and co-chairmen explored New York during spring vacation.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Anderson while co-chairmen were sophomore Cindy Robertson and senior Mary Wilson. Prior to the trip the co-chairmen made all the arrangements for transportation, accommodations, places to be visited, and finances.

New York Seminar is a trip to New York City sponsored by Wesleyan's Council on Religious Concerns to increase knowledge and understanding of the city's business and cultural aspects with special emphasis on the United Nations.

The New York Seminar participants spent Friday night at Wesleyan. Saturday morning they left for the Macon airport to catch Delta Flight 702 to Atlanta. There they connected to Delta Flight 522 which arrived in New York LaGuardia airport.

The Seminar group stayed in Belmont Plaza Hotel on Lexington Avenue at 49th Street in midtown New York. Saturday night the group saw the Broadway play "Butterflies Are Free" at the Booth Theatre.

Monday was devoted to the United Nations. In preparation

for this visit each Seminar participant prepared a report on one aspect of the United Nations and presented it to the group at pre-trip sessions. The group heard J. R. Inman, Vice President of the Council on Religion and International Affairs founded by Andrew Carnegie in 1914.

There also the Rev. Dana Klotzle of the UN office of the Unitarian Universalist Association spoke to the Seminar. The group heard James Jona on Political Affairs, UN Secretariat, and Sierra Leone. Michael Geoghan addressed the Seminar group on the UN Development Program and Eire. The group was then given a tour of the United Nations.

On March 28 the Seminar visited the IBM World Trade Corporation at 590 Madison Avenue. They were welcomed by B. H. Witham, Vice President of IBM and shown the film, "A Gathering of One."

The participants were allowed to visit "Computer Perspective," a display at the ground floor IBM Display Center, designed by Charles Eames, including antique calculating devices and business machines, a "history wall," and computer terminal demonstrations.

Wednesday the Seminar group reported to the New York Stock Exchange's Visitor's Gallery. A pre-trip session with a Macon Stock Exchange member provided some background information for this visit.

After the regular tour the group was escorted to the Board of Governor's Room to meet with Allen O. Felix, Education Director and Manager of College Relations, for a question-discussion session.

That afternoon the Seminar was addressed by Dick Berry, Second Vice President of the Chase Manhattan Bank. The Chase Manhattan Bank was formed by the 1955 merger of the Manhattan Company established in 1799 and Chase National opened in 1877.

Tuesday, March 30, the Seminar group left Belmont Plaza for Atlanta and home.

During the free time the Seminar members had in New York they visited museums, art gal-

leries, and places of historical interest.

A school-wide seminar will be conducted to inform other Wesleyan students about the activities of the New York Seminar.

Music Council Holds Meetings

A highlight of this year's events in Music Educators National Council was the National Convention of MENC held in Atlanta March 8-12.

Several students and faculty members attended the convention returning with many new ideas on interpretation, performance, variety of music, new music and music education.

Music publishers in the U. S. exhibited their products of music, instruments, books and uniforms and offered many complimentary copies of music (band, orchestral, and choral) to all MENC members.

The Wesleyan chapter of MENC sponsored a booth in the gym during Fall Frolic where prospective students could go by and receive information concerning the music department at Wesleyan.

Elections for new officers will be held at the next meeting in April. During the summer months these officers will be in contact with the incoming freshman and transfer music majors informing them of the opportunities sponsored by MENC that are available to all music majors.

Campus Gold Remains Active

Campus Gold turned in over \$250 to the Middle Georgia Area Girl Scout Council during the February cookie sale. The money will be used to maintain and repair the local residence camp.

Plans are already underway to attend the Region III Campus Gold "Get Together" in Atlanta May 5, 6, and 7.

Activities scheduled include trips to Six Flags and Underground Atlanta, as well as rap sessions with people from other southern colleges.

Members are also invited to attend the Middle Georgia Council's annual dinner, April 20 at the Coliseum.

"This will be a good chance to talk to leaders and let them know Wesleyannes want to help," states secretary Ginny Slack.

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PHI KAPPA PHI ELECTS EIGHT STUDENTS, DEAN

The Wesleyan College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi has elected eight students and one administrator to its membership.

The following seniors in liberal arts were elected: Eloise Brown of Rome, Suzanne Cannella of Tampa and Mrs. Jim Walker of Macon.

Seniors in fine arts elected were: Mrs. Richard Goudeau of Macon and Marlina Kawira of Palembang, Indonesia and LaGrange, Ga.

Juniors elected in liberal arts include: Margaret Matthews of Fort Valley and Anne Thornton of Maryville, Tenn.

The junior in fine arts elected was Earline Gammel of Jacksonville.

Dr. Oscar Page, dean of Wesleyan College, was also elected to the membership.

The Wesleyan College Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi was established in 1969.

A national honor society recognizing academic achievement in all departments, it seeks to stimulate scholarship in all fields of learning. Only those juniors who are in the upper five per cent and seniors in the upper 10 per cent of their class may be considered for membership. Character and service are also considered.

Three students were presented as candidates for nomination for a Phi Kappa Phi graduate fellowship. The following students were elected: Lynn Golson of Gray, chapter nominee; Joyce Rice of Macon, first alternate; and Jane Magrath of Conway, S. C., second alternate. Fifteen to twenty awards of \$3000 each are given by the national office each year.

Dr. Jaques Villard, president, appointed Dr. Joseph James, Mrs. Ruth Slentz, and Dr. Ernestine Bledsoe to serve as nominating committee for new officers, who will be elected at the April meeting.

Mrs. Slentz stated that two more Phi Kappa Phi Chapters have been formed in Georgia during the past year—at Georgia Southern College and at Georgia State University. She also stated Wesleyan is the smallest school with a chapter.

Whitmire Serves As 1971-1972 Magazine Editor

Eloise Whitmire will serve as Editor of the *Wesleyan Magazine* during 1972-73 announced Jill Gerber, present editor.

Serving with Eloise will be Lisa McKinney, Assistant Editor; Jill Gerber, Literary Editor; Lorry Parks, Art Editor; Penny Thomas, Music Editor; Martha Johnson, Business Manager; and Allyson Harmon, Layout Editor.

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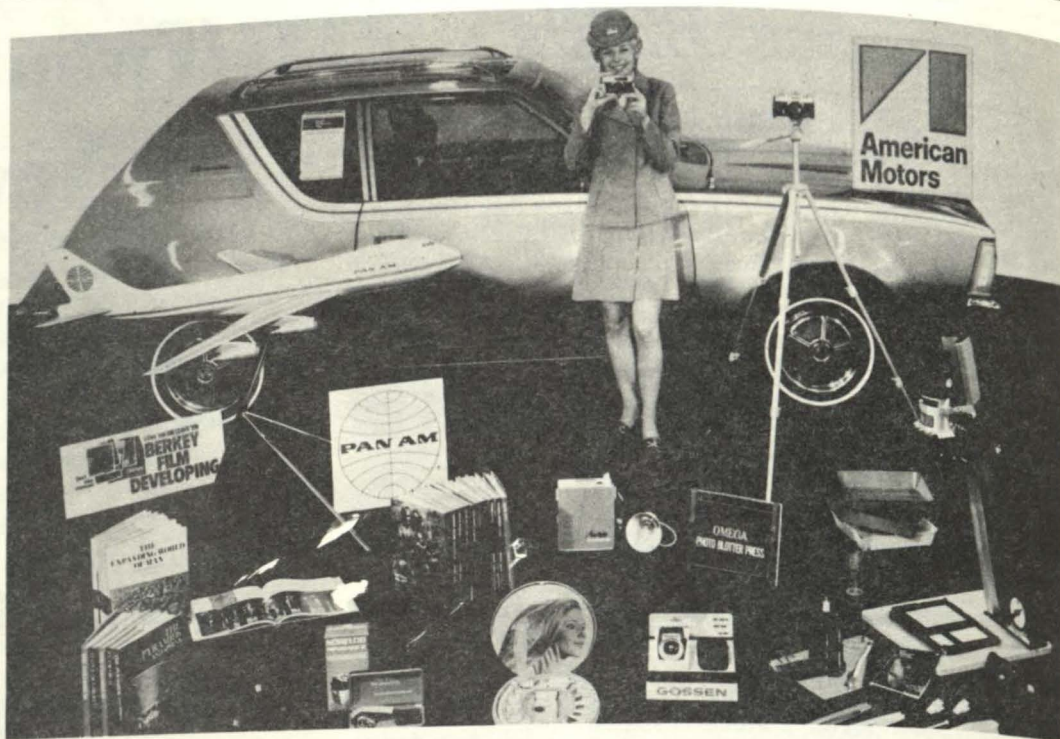
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105 GREAT PRIZES to win in Newsweek/Konica Election Year Photo Contest—"Focus on Politics '72"

"Focus on Politics '72"

Newsweek and Konica Sponsor Election Year Photo Contest

Newsweek and Konica Camera Corp., division of Berkey Photo, are sponsoring a nationwide election year photo contest—"Focus on Politics '72."

Open to any photographer, professional or amateur, the contest is designed to capture the mood and spirit of the election year in photos. The contest runs through Nov. 25, 1972.

Entries may record any aspect of the electoral process—

people, places, issues, demonstrations or events. The college student and the new 18 to 21-year-old voters are especially significant as both subjects and contestants.

The entries will be judged by such notables as famed entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., who is also an accomplished photographer; Eddie Adams, Pulitzer Prize winning AP news photographer; Doris Pinney, prominent profes-

sional photographer; Jack Deschin, the well-known writer and photographic editor; Bernard Gotfryd, noted Newsweek photographer; and Harold Blumenfeld, author and former UPI picture editor.

The judges will choose a total of 105 winners. First prize will be a 1973 American Motors Gremlin, the four-passenger sedan with 135-horsepower engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, luggage rack and whitewall tires—and backed by American Motors' Buyer Protection Plan.

Second prize is a Pan Am fifteen-day Eastern European tour for two to Istanbul, Turkey, Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, and Athens with a three-day cruise of the Greek Islands, transportation on Pan Am's 747 and accommodations included.

Third prize, one week Pan Am tropical island vacation for two in either Hawaii or the Caribbean, whichever is nearest the winner's hometown.

Fourth prize is a Konica Autoreflex-T Camera with f/1.4 lens and an Ascorlight Candid 444 electronic flash.

Fifth prize is a complete Simon Omega darkroom outfit with an Omega B-22 enlarger.

Among the 100 other prizes are: Konica C35 Cameras; Lady Norelco Beauty Salons; Gossen Luna Pro Exposure Meters; SCOPE Binoculars; Norelco tripleheader shavers; Linhof Nu-Line I Tripods; Berkey Film processing gift certificates, and many more valuable gifts.

Entry blanks and contest information will be available at all participating camera stores throughout the U. S. No purchase necessary and any black and white or color prints, or cardboard mounted slides are eligible.

Community Activities Offer Varied Entertainment

April promises to be a month of music, circuses and drama, along with some other unusual forms of entertainment.

The Warner Robins presentation of *The Rainmaker* ran from March 29 to April 1 at Tabor Junior High in Warner Robins. A three act romance comedy by N. Richard Nash, its plot center about the problems of a drought-ridden family in the 1920's and their encounter with the Rainmaker.

Macon's own Little Theater will begin April with *Family Portrait*, a play which examines the lives of Jesus' earthly family during his ministry and after his death. The play runs from April 1 to April 18, with no Sunday performances. The next Little Theater production will be *Plaza Suite*.

The Georgia Music Association will present a concert April 8 at the Grand Opera House.

Also April 8, the Fourth Annual Country Music Show will be held at the Macon Coliseum.

The Grand Opera House will also be the setting of *The Star-*

Spangled Girl, a Neil Simon comedy about patriotism and the single girl. Shows will be held only on the twelfth. For information, call 745-7925.

The third annual Home show will run from the thirteenth to the sixteenth at the Coliseum.

On April 15, the Indianapolis Symphony will be at Wesleyan to present a concert.

The City of Macon is sponsoring a tour of the beautiful local homes and gardens on the eighteenth.

The Ringling Brothers, Barnum, and Bailey circus will be at the Macon Coliseum April eighteenth with its cotton candy, clowns, and spectacular three ring show.

The Wesleyan Drama Department will present a new translation of Herman Heijerman's play, *The Hope of Blessing*, April 27, 28, and 29, with performances beginning at 8:30. The play centers around the lives of Dutch fishermen and their families and the inequality they live with. The new translation is the work of Dr. Constance Ruys, a member of the Wesleyan faculty.

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Phi Sigma Iota Inducts New Student Members

Phi Sigma Iota held its annual initiation banquet on March 1 in the Manget Dining Room.

Sophomores Diane Anderson of Macon, Debbie Hicks of Albany, Kim Hitchcock of Decatur, and Janice Hopper of Forsyth were inducted as new members into the National Honor Society for Romance Languages.

Suzanne Cannella, President, and Lacy Middlebrooks, Vice President, attended with the faculty advisors. Mrs. Carmen Greenway, an honorary member, was present for the occasion.

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times and challenge

Vol. XXII

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GEORGIA, MAY 11, 1972

Number 6

Seniors Tapped Into Society

Seven rising seniors were initiated April 4 into Mortar Board national senior women's honor society.

Earline Gammel, Margaret Mathews, Janice Mays, Miriam McElheney, Mitsuko Nakamura, Susan Paul, and Anne Thornton were informally tapped April 3. At a later meeting Susan Paul was elected 1972-73 president; Earline Gammel, vice president; Mitsuko Nakamura, secretary-treasurer, and Anne Thornton, historian.

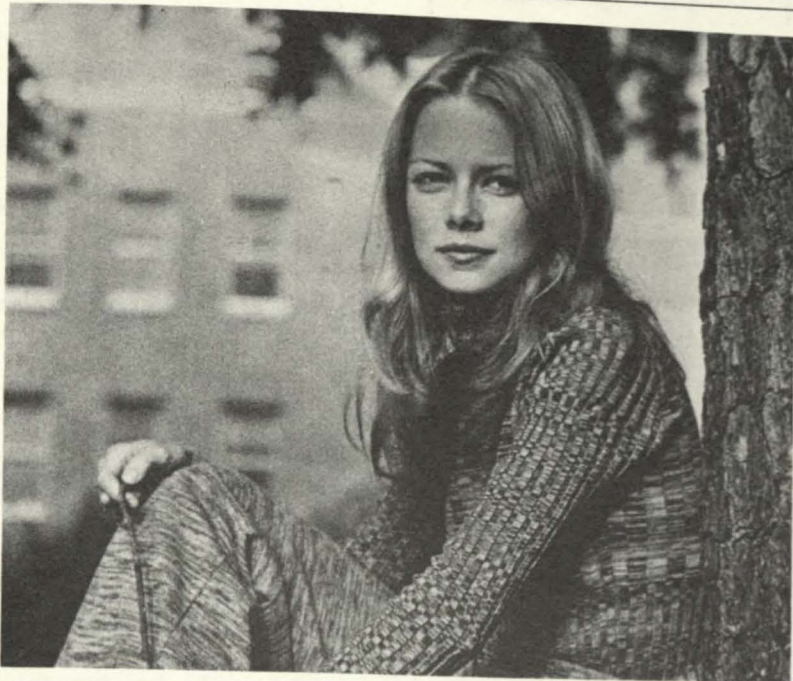
The April 3 tapping occurred when the old members marched through Hightower Dormitory at midnight knocking on the door of each initiate and placing a Mortar Board on her head. After each girl had received her mortar board, the group was led downstairs for a midnight snack and brief orientation meeting.

The initiates were required to wear the mortar boards throughout the next day until the evening initiation ceremony.

Standing at the fountain, the new members heard the history of Mortar Board as well as the history of the local Crown and Sceptre chapter. President Lynn Golsen explained the purposes and responsibilities of Mortar Board membership. Mortar Board election is based on scholarship, leadership, and service to the school. At the end of the ceremony, each girl received a certificate from the national headquarters and signed her name on the membership roll.

Wesleyan's Crown and Sceptre became affiliated with national Mortar Board in an official installation service held March 4. The Wesleyan Chapter along with Agnes Scott, Georgia State, Emory University, the University of Georgia, Birmingham Southern College, and Auburn, forms the southeastern district of Mortar Board.

Mortar Board's latest money making project has included two carwashes held at the BP station on Forsyth Road.



Nancy Jackson was crowned May Queen at the annual spring festivities.

Students Vote Jackson 1972 Spring Queen

Nancy Jackson, senior from Cartersville, Ga., was crowned May Queen during Spring Week festivities. Becky Jones was also elected Maid of Honor by the students.

Tuesday night saw Wesleyan's second April mixer with neighboring colleges. The dance was

held on the Dunwoody Terrace and featured "Cotton" which provided music from the Top Forty for Wesleyan and her Mercer and Macon Junior College guests.

Wednesday night students attended a barbecued chicken supper by the lake.

Thursday featured "makeovers" for Wesleyan students. Hairstylists and makeup experts were on campus both to advise students and actually to "make over" as many volunteers as time permitted.

Spring Weekend began with a luau by the lake Friday afternoon followed by the play "The Hope of Blessing" in the Porter Auditorium. Immediately following this performance "The American Beauty Rose Band and Pipe Fitting Company" provided the music for a folk concert.

Saturday night the climax of Spring Week included a family style dinner in the Anderson Dining Hall. The annual spring dance was presented at the Baconsfield Clubhouse with "Liberation."

The highlight of this evening was the presentation of the Spring Court and the naming of this year's Spring Queen. The 1972 court included: Flo Barnes, Rusty Propps, Anne Perkins, Laura Lowe, and M. C. Collins—Seniors; Kay Bell, Anne Thornton, Mimi Mathis, and Linda Brown—Juniors; Lee Thurston, Susan Powers, Becky Ginn, and Ginny Woods—Sophomores; Jane Gregg, Betsy Wakeford, Meredith Lane, and Carol Smith—Freshmen.

16 Juniors Ars Marshals

The Junior Marshals for 1972 have been selected for the Commencement to be held on May 21.

The honored juniors are: Anne Thornton, Chief Marshal; Blair Bergstorm; Linda Brown; Hale Coble; Licia Drinnon; Earline Gammel; Jill Gerber; Caron Griffin; Beverly Hinely; Sharon Lynch; Margaret Mathews; Janice Mays; Miriam McElheney; Deborah Monds; Susan Paul; Kay Tucker.

The committee comprised of Dean Katherine Hinz, Mr. Eschmann, and Dean Oscar Page chose these girls on the basis of their good academic standing, a 3.0 average in their total accumulative grades, and/or their outstanding extra-curricular activities.

The juniors will act as marshals, marching in the procession with the graduating seniors and the faculty, or as ushers, while the Chief Marshal, who is usually the SGA president, will carry the college flag.

All of them will be in their academic regalia, the caps and gowns.

Linda Brown Heads 1972-73 Veterropt

"We want the *Veterropt* to be the student body's book. We are making plans for it to be a composite of memories and events—a means of carrying on Wesleyan traditions," says Linda Brown, the new editor of Wesleyan's year book.

Linda is an American Studies major from Gainesville, Florida. She is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and has served as a Junior Marshal, Junior Advisor, a member of Stunt Committee, a delegate to New York Seminar, a class representative to May Court, and Vice President of her Junior Class. Next year she will serve as treasurer of her class.

Serving with Linda will be Rebecca Watson of Spartanburg, S. C. as Assistant Editor. She is a rising junior.

Marsha Lynn of Dublin, Georgia, a rising senior English major is the new Ad Manager. The new Business Manager is Claire Crouch, also a rising senior.

Linda has also announced that anyone interested in serving on the *Veterropt* staff is urged to contact her concerning these positions.

This year's *Veterropts* will be mailed to the student from Winston-Salem, North Carolina on June 12, therefore, students will be receiving them after that date.

Project '73 Underway

New York Representative Shirley Chisholm, contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, and William F. Buckley Jr., conservative col-

umnist and host of TV's "Firing Line," are on the Board of Directors' list of possible speakers for Project '73.

European tours of Greece and Switzerland, weekend excursions to Georgia's historic sites, campus-generated athletic activities, and a montage of films are also under consideration.

"At this early stage, everything is in a state of flux, and nothing is definitely planned," stressed Arch Beckelheimer, director of Project '73. "These ideas are at present only possibilities."

"In lining up central presentation speakers, we hope to schedule more controversial or 'big name' figures than we have in the past," Beckelheimer mentioned (black militant leader) Fanny Lou Hamer and Coretta King, wife of the late Martin Luther King Jr., as possible speakers. Harvard theologian Harvey Cox and columnist Abigail Van Buren are also under consideration.

Continued on page 4, column 4

GRADUATION IS MAY 21

Mercedes McCambridge will address the graduating class during May 21 graduation services. Mrs. McCambridge has spoken previously at Wesleyan during the January term.

The ceremonies will begin at 11:30 in Porter Auditorium.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Allen Sanders, a former Green Knight class sponsor, who is now assistant pastor at Vineville United Methodist Church.

During the ceremony Dean Page will call out the names of each class member and Dr. Strickland will present each graduate with her diploma. The senior class will be accompanied by their Junior Marshals. This group will consist of next year's Board presidents, Honor Court chairman, Senior class president, president of the student body and the top 10% of the rising senior class.

Education Masters Planned Here

Plans to institute a Masters Degree in education at Wesleyan are underway.

The Masters Degree Committee met Thursday, April 13, to outline the program, hoping to have some recommendations for the Board of Trustees by the end of this school year.

Dr. Ernestine Bledsoe, Dr. William Curry, Mrs. Ruth Slentz, Dr. Horace Gray, Mr. Fletcher Anderson, Miss Tina Roberts, Dr. Earl Bargainnier, and Dr. Bernard C. Murdock are on the committee which has as its chairman Dean Oscar Page.

Beginning in 1974 the state of Georgia is changing its teaching requirements. The prospective teacher will have to come from a five year program to receive a permanent teaching certificate.

Continued on page 5, column 2

WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Dean Katherine Hinz has been chosen *times and challenge* Woman of the Year for 1971-72.

Annually elected by campus publications editors and the newspaper editorial staff, the Woman of the Year is "someone who has significantly contributed to communication on campus."

Dean Hinz has served as dean of students at Wesleyan during the past two years.

Exam Schedule

	8:30 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Friday, May 12	2	A, 8, 11
Saturday, May 13	3	6
Sunday, May 14	4	C, 15
Tuesday, May 16	5	5
Wednesday, May 17	B, 12, 13	D, 7, 16
	1	

letters to the editor

EVALUATION DEVALUATION

Editor, The Times and Challenge
Wesleyan College

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent "Evaluation" of the Psychology Department at Wesleyan. This response is not directed as an attack on the author(s) or her statement but rather an exploration of the evaluation procedures used by the author(s) are typical of psychology majors, a serious lack of knowledge of scientific procedures exists.

Evaluation is the highest cognition process and can be defined as "judgment of the worth of an object based on internal or external criteria and supported by relevant data and valid evidence." I submit that the "Evaluation" of the Psychology Department in the February issue of *Times and Challenge* violated the known criteria for evaluation and should not carry the label of "Evaluation." No relevant data were cited in the article, the internal and external criteria or objectives cited

do not represent those outlined by the department itself, and no mention is made of the use of scientific data gathering procedures or analyses to insure representativeness of findings presented. In short the "Evaluation" must be recognized for what it really is—a statement of the opinions of the author(s), unsupported by relevant data, using armchair analyses couched in sophomoric rhetoric. While the author(s) has every right to state an opinion, the statement should be recognized as such and not passed off as an "Evaluation."

I feel that these criticisms apply to the other *Times and Challenge* "Departmental Evaluations" as well. They should properly be treated as letters to the editor, as is this letter, and should be signed by the writers.

Sincerely,
William L. Curry
Associate Professor
Department of Psychology

The lack of...

Editor:

A funny thing happened at the assembly May 4, when constitutional changes for SGA, Honor Court, and the four boards were voted on. None of the SGA officers realized that a quorum of the student body was necessary for a valid vote.

I'm not blaming those officers; my class has seen a lot of changes in the three years we've been here. The handbook we get next year will have little resemblance to the one we memorized as freshmen. We have gone from sign out for all classes to self-regulation of second semester freshmen. Blue-jeans on Wednesday has turned into wear your own thing, and required assemblies every week has disintegrated to the fiasco of May 4.

The ones I do blame are the ones who made the vote invalid. They could not have complained if the rules the assembly was run under had been valid, that only a quorum of those present was needed to pass. Fortunately for them, their presence was needed, and a more proper vote was held later.

Why didn't they go to assembly that day? It was announced the week before when the changes made at retreat were first read. There was a notice in "This Week at Wesleyan." Some posters were made by Senate members and placed around campus.

Granted, it was a pretty day. And no one reads "This Week." And it was close to exams. But, I think you will agree that the plaque Anne Thornton brought back from the SUSGA conference praising the Wesleyan Student Government actually belongs to the small group who showed up May 4. The ones who cared.

The Gadfly

LETTER POLICY

The Editors encourage members of the Wesleyan community to use the Letters to the Editor section of *Times and Challenge* as a forum for the expression of their opinions on vital issues. Any letter will be considered for printing. All letters must be signed, although the writer's name will be withheld on request.

Letters should not, except in rare instances, exceed 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters to conform to style and libel laws.

Seriously speaking

Editor, Times and Chimes

I am a serious candidate for President of the USA. Please give your readers a chance to write me.

Thank you.

John J. Desmond Jr. 19491
Cell 4A2

U. S. Penitentiary
Neilcoom Island, N. Y.

Contraband!

The attached letter was placed in our Prisoners Mail Box for forwarding to you. The letter has been neither opened nor inspected. If the writer raises a problem over which this institution or the Bureau of Prisons has jurisdiction, you may wish to write to me or to the Director, Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C. 20537.

You may write back to the inmate, and ask him questions. Your letter will be inspected for contraband, and for any content which would incite illegal conduct.

The Bureau of Prisons encourages the press to visit institutions, and learn about correctional programs and activities. If you wish to do this, please contact me.

Inmates may not receive compensation for material submitted to the media. If the person writing you names another inmate or a staff member in his correspondence, we request that you advise us of that fact before its publication. We will provide background information and specific comments whenever possible.

If the writer encloses for forwarding correspondence addressed to another addressee, please return the enclosure to me, or to the Director.

L. E. Daggett
Warden

Guilford College Offers International Cards

Guilford College in Greensboro, N. C., is the sole representative in the Southeast United States for making International Identification Cards available to full-time college students with valid U. S. passports for European travel.

The International I. D. Cards, which entitle the holder to numerous discounts in Europe, may be obtained for \$2 from The Overseas Study Program, Guilford College, Greensboro, N. C. 27410.

Claude Shotts, Overseas Study director, said the cards bring discounts in Europe at theaters and concert halls, in shops and museums, at student restaurants, for charter flights in Europe and for train and bus transportation.

"Student charter flights which have been successfully operated for a number of years represent an excellent bargain by which students can save up to two-thirds of the equivalent commercial flight fares within Europe," Shotts said.

At present, Guilford College's Study Program is organizing its 15th annual Seminar Abroad to Europe and summer school ses-

Dear Editor:

Surely you have heard of the suffering in Bangladesh; of how East Pakistan became a new nation—the eighth largest in the world.

In nine months of war, as many as two million have died. There are perhaps 5,000 pregnant girls aged ten to sixteen years of the 200,000 who were taken and raped during the war. With starvation, rampant cholera and smallpox the likely colleagues of approaching monsoons millions could die in the next six months. The monsoon season which begins in late May will dump torrents of rain on 30 million homeless.

Dacca University now is a graveyard, with remains of teachers, students and scrubwomen stacked commonly in storage spaces, as if the place were one, huge phantasmagoric lab.

RIGHT NOW there is such a severe lack of transportation that the very little bit of food now available must rot on the docks, spoiling en route and cause people to believe that there is not much need: why else would a country let food rot?

All of the horror—past, present and impending—seems less in light of the spirit and hope of the Bangladesh people. A beaming smile, gleeful laughter, and boundless hope make working to save these people a lot easier.

The cost of rebuilding an elementary school is only \$800; a secondary school for a few thousand. An airlift of 44,000 pounds of food can be made for a mere \$1000. There is so much to be done: there is so much that can be done.

We hope that you will: 1) run the enclosed advertisement in your publications as often as you can; 2) place the enclosed news story in print for all to see; 3) help mobilize your area to respond to the situation; 4)

reproduce the advertisement as posters and distribute them wherever possible; 5) SAVE THE PEOPLE!

Please do these things and advise us of your progress to save Bangladesh. The enclosed reply postcard does not require postage for you to return it to us: but your 6c will save us 8c.

Yours sincerely,

Margery Labonkin
U. S. National
Student Association
Peter L. Coye
National
Student Lobby
Thomas L. Hamilton
Students
World Concern
Frank Bures
Student National
Education Association

ALUMNAE HOLD ANNUAL MEET

On the weekend of April 14-15 the Alumnae of Wesleyan met to attend meetings, to see old classmates, and to initiate the Class of 1972 into the Alumnae Association. The theme of the weekend was "East Meets Wesleyan."

On Friday morning the Board of Managers met in the Willet Memorial Library, and registration began in the Porter Building Parlor at 3:00. Preceding the Reunion Parties that evening the alumnae attended the President's Reception in the Hinton Lounge and the Buffet Dinner in the Anderson Dining Room.

The Seniors and Candlelighters assembled on Saturday morning in the Hinton Lounge where those of the class of 1972 became members of the Alumnae Association. Afterwards, the Annual Meeting of the Alumnae met in the Porter Memorial Auditorium.

The Seniors and Alumnae attended a luncheon the same day.

The weekend was concluded with an Autograph Party for Willie Snow Ethridge, Class of 1920, whose newest book is *Strange Fires*. Also, at the same time there was an informal meeting with Mary Euyang Shen, Class of 1946, Alumnae Day Speaker.

Reservations poured in from many different parts of the United States and Canada.

Towns represented in Georgia included Atlanta, Milledgeville, Brunswick, Athens, Symrna, Griffin, West Point, Columbus, Thomson, Americus, and Decatur. Other states represented were Texas, North Carolina, South Carolina, Illinois, and Florida.

Community Activities

Annual Art Exhibit, sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, Museum of Arts and Sciences, May 7-June 25.

Grand Opera House—United States Navy Band, May 12.

Anita Bryant, May 7.

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A carbon copy

March 10, 1972

Dear Editor,

Enclosed is a carbon copy of a letter I sent Mr. Peden, Dr. Strickland and Reginald Trice, Chairman of the Board of Trustees about two weeks ago.

Mr. Trice is the only one I have received a reply from as of this date. I have never meet Mr. Trice, but I thank him for showing concern.

I hope the many students who have also voiced a protest over the grotesque condition of the stream in front of the Art Building will see it cleaned up by next year. Last year we were promised the polluted condition of the stream would be alleviated. I see no change.

The stream is a potential danger, and now I have relieved my conscience. Can Wesleyan College, also, say as much?

Sincerely,
Stefan L. Scott

Warning of danger

Mr. Peden,

During second semester last year (1971). I did some studies on the life content of the stream that runs in front of the Art Building. I found the stream to be void of all micro-organisms and, therefore, it is probably void of all life. This January Term the Biology course I took ran a few tests of the pollutants in that stream—lead and nickel gave us the most positive tests.

This letter is a warning. The stream is a DANGER, and I wanted you to know. What do you suppose would happen if a student accidentally dropped a lighted match or cigarette in that stream? The stream is a potential risk to human life!

I suggest that the Business Office post warnings and spend a little money to clean the stream up before it has to spend more money to build new buildings in place of the ones burned down.

Sincerely,
Stefani L. Scott
Concerned Student

cc/Dr. W. E. Strickland
Board of Trustees

Hickel Discusses Jesus Movement

Thursday, April 13, Tom Hickel, for two years a staff member of the Campus Crusade for Christ at the University of Georgia, spoke in the Porter Auditorium as part of a Council on Religious Concerns program.

Hickel discussed the Jesus Movement presently sweeping the country and said that one has four alternatives in thinking about Jesus. One could decide Jesus was a mere man and great moral teacher, a myth, a nut, or the Son of God.

Hickel said that Jesus in his teachings does not leave the first alternative open.

Wesleyan Ranks First in Food

Students will remember one evening last October when they found a pencil and paper on their plates instead of the expected meal.

The survey which each student filled out was a part of the ARA's evaluation of the food service at the various institutions it serves throughout the nation.

Unlike the regular inspection by the local board of health, this is an independent annual survey in which students judge the quality of the service they receive in two basic categories: administration and the quality and variety of the food served.

The results have arrived, and Wesleyan's food service was ranked the highest in the entire southeastern area and possibly the whole country.

Scored on the percentages of likes and dislikes, this food service had the highest total average of satisfaction and received excellent comments in its supervisors' evaluations.

The ARA presented Mr. Burns with a special datebook.

Mr. Waters commented that, in the light of the family-style service here, as opposed to the variety offered by a cafeteria arrangement, this is a fine achievement.

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For the second choice, Hickel said there was more evidence that Jesus lived, was crucified, and rose on the third day than that Julius Caesar ever lived. If Jesus had been insane, he could not have fooled so many for so long.

In choosing the last alternative, Hickel declared that even if Jesus was not the Son of God, he must have been the greatest imposter the world has ever seen, and his lies did more good than the truth ever could have.

Hickel's four major points were that God loves everybody, everybody has sinned, Jesus is mankind's only bridge to God, and most important, each person must receive Jesus as a personal Savior.

Hickel said that we are God's creation, not his children, and that we must be reborn spiritually through Christ if we are to call God Father.

Nixon and McGovern Lead Presidential Race

President Richard M. Nixon and South Dakota Senator George McGovern are running neck and neck in the 1972 Presidential race, according to a poll of 91 college newspaper editors conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press, Minneapolis, Minn.

Although each received 23.1% of the total vote, 86.9% of the students believe Nixon will win in November.

Senator Edmund Muskie came in third in the total vote with 16.5%, but most of the students (69.3%) said he would receive the Democratic nomination.

	Democrats	Republicans	Independents	All Voters
Chisholm	8.1%	14.2%	5.0%	7.7%
Humphrey	10.8%			4.4%
Jackson	2.7%		2.5%	2.2%
Kennedy	10.8%			4.4%
McCarthy	2.7%	7.1%	12.5%	7.7%
McGovern	29.7%	14.2%	20.0%	23.1%
Muskie	21.6%		17.5%	16.5%
Hughes			2.5%	1.1%
Lindsay			7.5%	3.3%
Paulsen			2.5%	1.1%
McCloskey	2.7%		2.5%	2.2%
Nixon	10.8%	50.0%	25.0%	23.1%
Ashbrook		7.1%		1.1%
No Answer		7.1%	2.5%	2.2%
I think	will receive the Democratic nomination:			
	Democrats	Republicans	Independents	All Voters
Humphrey	21.6%	14.2%	7.5%	14.3%
McGovern	18.9%	14.2%	2.5%	11.0%
Muskie	56.7%	63.9%	82.5%	69.3%
Kennedy	2.7%	7.1%		2.2%
Don't Know			7.5%	3.3%
(None of the other candidates received any votes.)				
I think	will win in November, 1972:			
	Democrats	Republicans	Independents	All Voters
Nixon	89.2%	100%	80%	86.9%
McGovern	10.8%			4.4%
Humphrey			5%	2.2%
Muskie			5%	2.2%
Don't Know			10%	4.4%

The poll was conducted in March, prior to the Wisconsin primary, with 200 ballots mailed to a selected representative sample of college newspaper members of ACP, representing daily, weekly and monthly newspapers in schools of all enrollments throughout the nation.

Students for Vandiver

From a telegram to Georgia Governor Ernest Vandiver as quoted in the New York Times, January 6, 1961.

"...I hope it will be possible for you, when you have completed your work there, to join the administration in a position of responsibility." — John F. Kennedy.

One of Georgia's most able men, with an outstanding record of service to his State, now seeks the office of U.S. Senator. Your support and your work is urgently needed.

Write Students For Vandiver, 404 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. 30303, if you're interested in helping.

This advertisement sponsored by The Committee to elect Vandiver Senator.

MAYS WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Janice Mays has been named the Katherine Rogers Scholarship winner by the Student Government Association.

The scholarship, established by the SGA in 1972 in memory of Katherine Rogers, class of 1962, is awarded each year to a rising senior considered an "outstanding leader and scholar."

Student Government Boards, Senate, and Honor Court submit nominations which are in turn voted on by the outgoing board presidents, SGA president, and SGA Vice President, in consultation with President Earl Strick-

land.

Janice is a political science major from Waycross, Georgia. Vice President of SGA and editor of the college newspaper, she is a newly initiated member of Mortar Board, senior women's honor society. Janice also serves as vice president of Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity and has held various other campus offices.

Katherine Rogers, president of Student Government during her senior year, was killed in an automobile accident the next year while in graduate school.

Munck Sponsors Tour

The Wesleyan European Tour led by Miss Ann Munck, will tour Europe for two months this summer. This is the sixth year that Miss Munck has led this tour, which will visit eight countries.

New on the list of countries to be visited this year, are Spain and Portugal. Last year the tour included several Iron Curtain countries.

The tour will visit London, Amsterdam, Cologne, Rome, Lausanne, Paris, Madrid, Lisbon, and several others. Many of the high spots of interest in these cities will be covered. While on route between these cities, members of the tour will get a first hand look at the European countryside.

The tour begins July 24, and reservations can be made by contacting Miss Munck.

The tour is limited to 20 members, so plans should be made now.

land.

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Continued from page 1, column 3

A voodoo group, utopian community experimentalists, and a family of Creek Indians may also visit Wesleyan's campus next interim term. Utilizing local talents as well as national figures, Project '73 planners would like to organize a panel of Macon-area blacks and whites to discuss law enforcement. Mayor Ronnie Thompson would be asked to participate in such a discussion.

Proposed off-campus projects include a trip to Greece and another trip to Switzerland, Germany and Austria. The Grecian tour proposed by Miss Ann Munck and Miss Cornelia Shiver would be an inter-disciplinary study of the country's literature, history, art, and architecture.

The visit to Switzerland and neighboring countries suggested by Miss Beverly Mitchell would focus on their recreational programs.

Students would participate in such activities as ice-skating, folk-dance festivals, and gymnastics; attend the theater, ballet, and opera; and spend at least a week at an Austrian ski resort.

Students not traveling to Europe may find themselves visiting such Georgia landmarks as the Ocmulgee National Monument or Andersonville's famous Confederate prison on weekend

1972 Orientation Begins Sept. 6

Wednesday, Sept. 6 will open Wesleyan's 1972 fall semester, with freshmen reporting for orientation on this day.

Wednesday's schedule will include orientation for parents of new students, a reception for parents, a song fest down by the lake, and an informal coke party.

On Thursday of orientation week, freshmen will be tested in foreign languages, have speech evaluations, be welcomed to the college, and meet with their faculty advisors.

The Thursday evening program will feature introductions of Student Government Association Leaders and a SGA Welcome Party.

On Sunday, Sept. 10, new students will be honored at a reception at the home of the college president.

Open House for freshmen by seniors will be held in Hightower Dorm on Tuesday, Sept. 12, and the Big Sister-Little Sister Party will be on Wednesday, Sept. 13 in the Rec Room.

Extended orientation periods will be announced at a later date.

Dorms will be open for upper-classmen beginning on Thursday, Sept. 7, with registration day being Monday, Sept. 11.

Junior Advisors and Student Government leaders will be expected to report on Tuesday, Sept. 5.

excursions or afternoon trips.

"Because not enough emphasis was placed on sports last year," said Beckelheimer, "planners hope to work up an informal student-generated athletics program. During the January term, interested students could suggest anything from bicycling to horseback riding to volleyball. If enough people signed up for the activity, the planning board would see that it was organized."

The key to next year's Film Festival will be variety, said Beckelheimer. One day a Greco Garbo movie may be featured—the next day an Andy Warhol experimental film.

College Press Holds Workshop

Georgia College Press Association held a Spring workshop in Macon on May 4-6 at Mercer University.

The basic concept was for members to share ideas about college news and feature writing, copy-editing and layout procedures, editorial page organization, and business staff functions by putting these ideas into a special G. C. P. A. newspaper published during the workshop.

In addition, contests were held in feature-photo, cartoon, and newswriting with cash awards in each.

The G. C. P. A. Workshop Headquarters was located in the Macon Hilton. Social activities included two dinners, a dance, and a number of movies and parties.

Schools attending, other than Wesleyan, included: Georgia Southern, Morehouse, Spelman, Augusta, Abraham Baldwin, Georgia State, and Kennesaw Junior College.

Licia Drinnon headed the Wesleyan delegation.

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The Wesleyan College Drama Department presented Herman Heijermans' play, *THE HOPE OF BLESSING*, in its new translation by Dr. Constance Ruys on April 27, 28, 29.

Dr. Quiambao Joins Wesleyan

Dr. Jacob Sanchez Quiambao has been appointed Professor of World Religions in the Wesleyan Department of Religion and Philosophy.

Dr. Quiambao will concentrate in the areas of world religions and world Christianity, having worked in the missionary field many years.

He completed his undergraduate work at the University of the Philippines and received an A. Th from Union Theological Seminary, an M. A. from Northwestern and his doctorate at Boston University.

Dr. Quiambao will come to Wesleyan from the Missionary Orientation in Stony Point, New York where he served for a year after resigning his position as president of Union Theological Seminary in order to travel to the United States.

A participant in many community services, the published author of writings including *The Asian Family in a Changing Society*, and a man of a number of years work experience, Dr. Quiambao is married to Ermelinda Quiambao, past chairman of the Department of Psychology and Guidance at the University of the East, Philippines.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT HOLDS DAY-LONG SPRING RETREAT

By ANNE THORNTON
SGA President

The air was thick with thought at Fickling Farms on Wednesday, April 26 at the annual Student Government Association Retreat.

Beginning at 9:15 the first session involved breaking into small groups for discussion of specific problems including campus security, day students' participation, and intra-college communication.

A discussion of the operation and findings of the smaller groups yielded sessions in group dynamics as well as possible solutions to these problems. The spirit of cooperation and concern which permeated the day was evident even at this early hour of the morning.

Participants then went to their respective council meetings to share in making some exciting plans for next year. Senate discussed plans for seminars on career opportunities, alcohol, birth control, and political involvement all of which received much positive comment on the recent questionnaire. Senate's main emphasis for next year will be on intra-college communication.

As the legislative branch of Student Government Senate addressed itself primarily to rule changes. Major constitutional changes are as follows.

Art. VI Sect. 4. A student who has fulfilled the academic qualifications of a senior in three years has the rights of both a junior and a senior, except for holding the office of SGA president or vice president, class officer or class representative. SGA president and vice president must be four year seniors. Eligibility for class officers and class representatives is determined as the class in which the student entered as a freshman. Exceptions to this rule will be considered by Senate.

Art. VI Sect. 5. After election new officers will have an orientation period until installation.

Art. VI Sect. 6. A person may hold more than one office in the SGA provided she considers herself capable of fulfilling the responsibilities of her office while maintaining her academic standing.

By-Laws

1. Dormitory

f. Uniform open house will be from 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

1. All male visitors must be escorted by a Wesleyan student while in the dorm.

2. Males are allowed in the dorm only during open house or with special permission of the RA's.

3. Dorms may petition for extension of open house hours for special weekends.

Freshman Regulations

II Cars

A. Freshmen may have cars on campus beginning one week preceding the Thanksgiving holidays.

Second semester freshmen follow regulations for upperclassmen.

Suggestions for Security

1. It is recommended that students not go off campus alone after 10 p.m.

2. It is recommended that students sunbathe only on sundecks and in the lake area behind Jones dorm.

Naiads Present Annual Show

Wesleyan's synchronized swimming team, the Naiads, presented their annual show this year on May 3 and 4.

Naiads is an active organization. Its members have a one hour practice session each week and spend much of their own time perfecting the routines. They also practiced for one whole weekend before their performance. The routines in the show were all written by the Naiads.

Each Naiad appeared in at least one of the routines.

The show's theme was "It's Show Time."

Music from such movies as *Camelot*, *The Sound of Music*, 2001, *Hello Dolly*, and *Love Story* were used as accompaniment for each performance and as a basis for costuming.

Miss Beverly Mitchell, the

Naiads sponsor, Pam Triest, and Hale Coble performed a trio act that was very entertaining.

Props were done by Ann Record. Pam Jackson, Martha Johnson, and Cathy Hudson directed the lighting.

Continued from page 1, column 3

At this time a student with a four year degree receives a T-4 certificate. By 1974 the teacher, to receive the newly required T-5 certificate, will have to finish a Masters Degree and have three years teaching experience. If a student stops with a T-4 certificate she may teach five years, with the T-4 certificate renewable for another five years only.

Dean Page cited many advantages of the five year program for Wesleyan, some being that Wesleyan students would receive better jobs with higher salaries; after teaching three years would be permanently certified; and would save time and money by not interrupting a career to go back to school.

Dean Page said that the program, if approved by the faculty, trustees and Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, would ultimately require more professors in the Wesleyan Education Department. The Dean added that the program's greatest expenditure would be for the library. The library will need another micro-film reader, more research material, and back issues of periodicals in different fields of education.

Dean Page also discussed the possibilities of a field studies program. The faculty has already approved guidelines to incorporate a course called Field Studies 452 in each department. This course could carry 1-3 course credits, determined by the department and student. This program would allow the student to work while earning course credit for internship. The student would have a campus sponsor and a Field supervisor (employer). The campus sponsor would suggest a reading program to complement actual work. The sponsor, in consultation with the field supervisor, would decide on a final grade.

Departmental participation in the field studies program is optional. The program will be offered during the summer as well as during the academic year. If credit is desired for summer work, tuition must be paid to Wesleyan. Jobs must be approved by the department or through the Dean's office during the summer months. For most departments the program will be in effect for summer 1972.

Golden Hearts Win Annual Swim Meet

On April 19 at 7 p. m. at the Wesleyan College pool a swim meet was held with individuals and teams from each class participating.

The Golden Hearts, this year's freshman class, won the meet.

For individual competition winners were: Jessica Hughes, Green Knight—25 yard freestyle, judged on speed; Lacy Middlebrooks, Green Knight—Front crawl judged on form; Debbie Walker, Green Knight—50 yard front crawl judged on speed; Ruthie Knox, Golden Heart—KIP; Mary Coble, Golden Heart—25 yard back crawl for speed; tie—Mary Coble, Golden Heart, and Flo Barnes, Green Knight—25 yard back crawl for form; Karlyn Sturmer, Golden Heart—50 yard back crawl for speed; Beth Sullins, Golden Heart—standing front drive; Ruthie Knox, Golden Heart—pike surface dive; Jessica Hughes, Green Knight—25 yard breast stroke, judged on speed; Ruthie Knox, Golden Heart—breast stroke, judged on form.

Other winners were Mary Eager, Green Knight—50 yard breast stroke, judged on speed; Beth Sullins, Golden Heart—running front dive; Martha Townsend, Golden Heart—25 yard butterfly, judged on speed; Cathy Moore, Tri-K Pirate—side stroke, judged on form; Eloise Brown, Green Knight—

overarm side stroke, judged on form; tie—Beth Sullins, Golden Heart, and Sharon Bey, Green Knight—back dive; and Debbie Walker, Green Knight—optional dives.

In team competition Green Knights won the freestyle 100 yard relay and Golden Hearts won the 75 yard medley, 100 yard medley, 100 yard back crawl, 100 yard back-front crawl, and 100 yard breast crawl.

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Remember your junior advisor who helped you adjust to college life at Wesleyan?

Twenty-nine rising juniors were recently selected as advisors to next year's estimated 200 incoming freshmen.

"The main purpose of the junior advisor program is to help new students adjust to their unique place in the college community," said Janice Mays, coordinator of the program.

"Freshmen who are a bit homesick, who are having roommate problems or who simply have questions about Wesleyan can turn to their informed advisors in their time of need. Making themselves available to their advisees as much as pos-

sible, advisors become more than just guidance counselors — they become close friends of the students."

In preparation for their new responsibilities, advisors attend orientation sessions before leaving campus for summer vacation. During these meetings a philosophy of the junior advisor program will be evolved. Wesleyan's system of government and honor system will be thoroughly explained to the advisors, and specific advisor activities will be discussed.

During the summer, advisors will write letters to their advisees. When they return to school in the fall they will greet freshmen and their parents at registration and will help the new students through the week-long orientation period.

The 29 advisors and 13 alternates were selected on the basis of their expressed interest in the advisor program and their ability to work closely with people in the capacity of advisor.

Students sent in applications which were reviewed by Honor Court and Senate. A student-faculty Orientation and Guidance Committee then gave their nod of approval of those selected.

Next year's junior advisors are: Julie Baker, Beth Carstarphen, Daryl Dixon, Licia Drinon, Jane Gibbs, Lynn Hall, Pam Hicks, Beverly Hinely, Kim Hitchcock, Gwen Ingram, Pam Jackson, Martha Johnson, Betty Jordan, Lisa McKinney, Patty McRae, Debbie Maund, Ann Munroe, Connie Napier, Ruth Norman, Eileen O'Neal, Susan Powers, Janice Price, Stefani Scott, Mary Ellen Sheehan, Debbie Stockton, Wanda Strickland, Sarah Turnbull, Rebecca Watson, and Jane Williams.

Alternates are: Hazel Burns, Donna Gaskins, Allyson Harmon, Cathy Perry, Julie Ragan, Penny Thomas, Betty Bridge, Judy Hoffman, Janice Hopper, Darcia Jones, Kathy Russell, Jacalyn Watson, and Mary Ennis Woodley.

Georgia Campus Crusade Holds Spring Conference

The Georgia District Campus Crusade for Christ had its Spring Conference entitled "So What Can Jesus Christ Give Me That I Don't Already Have?" on the weekend of April 14-16 at the FFA camp 13 miles south of Covington, Georgia.

Thirteen people attended the conference from Wesleyan: Evelyn Shearer, Judy Whitaker, Eileen O'Neal, Joan Millar, Weize Anne Hays, Lisa Sherman, Anne Rothert, Leslie Massey, Nancy Wallin, Sharon Bey, Sissy Tucker, Nina Ellis, and Nina's older sister from Atlanta, Robin Ellis.

Friday night, April 14, the conference began with an orientation and introduction meeting. Jim Green, a graduate of Wheaton College and Director

of Training and Special Ministries for Campus Crusade for Christ, presented the first of a series of talks on I John. Later small groups in cabins shared personal testimonies.

Saturday morning, after breakfast and a song session, Green gave the second part of the I John study. A "Discipline of Silence" time of personal meditation was observed and after refreshments small share groups talked together on "What the Lord Has Been Teaching Me."

During the afternoon was a Fun Fest of games, relays, songs, and cheers. Eileen O'Neal and Nina Ellis participated in the team that won the potato and spoon relay.

Saturday night after the third part of the I John study and a song session, Bob Rountree talked about "Explo '72" and small groups discussed it.

"Explo '72" is an international student convention to be held in Dallas, Texas from June 12-16, 1972. College and high school students, faculty, laymen, pastors, and military personnel from all over the world, estimated at 100,000, are expected for this week of challenge, inspiration, and intensive training. Each morning "Explo '72" delegates will attend approximately 60 training sessions held simultaneously all over the city of Dallas. There will also be optional seminars for black involvement, mass media, music, athletics, military, seminarians, pastors, youth workers and others, as well as receptions for representatives from different countries.

The 100,000 "Explo '72" delegates will assemble each evening in the Cotton Bowl to hear reports from Christian leaders around the world and special musical programs, and to be further challenged by Bill Bright, president and founder of Campus Crusade for Christ, and others, including Billy Graham, honorary chairman of "Explo '72."

Sunday morning, after breakfast and singing, the study of I John was concluded, and a quiet individual meditation time followed.

John Nyquist, Director of the Georgia District of Campus Crusade, talked about what will be happening in Georgia next summer.

After "Explo '72" the Georgia staff along with other state Campus Crusade staffs will attend a two week training session at Arrowhead Springs, San Bernardino, Calif. Georgia staff members will then return to Macon, Augusta, Atlanta, Statesboro, and Savannah to work with Operation Penetration — a follow-through on "Explo '72." People returning from "Explo '72" will recruit others to attend three four-day conferences in each state.

Lisa Sherman, a freshman who attended, reported that each session seemed to be individually directed, that the fellowship and unity of the group was like a big happy family, and that she enjoyed the variety of activities. "The quiet time was especially meaningful to me. It gave me time to get my head together... I enjoyed being in the mountains. Well, to me it seemed like the mountains!"

At least 20 students from Wesleyan are expected to go to "Explo '72." Plans are for the group to leave from Wesleyan as a Wesleyan delegation.



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